

THE VIEW

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Fall 1986

Beilenson addresses students on current political issues

by Denise Goosby

"I will vote the way I did whether people in my district like it or not," voiced Congressman Beilenson during an address before faculty and students in the Rumpus Room Monday, October 20.

A U.S. Congressman for West Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley, Anthony Beilenson was invited by the Political Science Department to speak on important national issues. His address featured a brief, but interesting reflection on bills that were recently passed, notably the tax reform and immigration bills. The congressman was especially encouraged with the passage of the immigration bill. Not only is it a step towards solving the critical problem of illegal entry into the U.S., but the bill also contains employer sanctions and amnesty for some illegal aliens. According to Beilenson, he feels it is important that we respect a people's right to home and security.

"It's terrible to have a growing people with no rights and who are exploited. We shouldn't uproot people who have established themselves in this country. My heart goes out to these hardworking people and their families."

Beilenson continued his talk with thoughts on the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, Third World problems and the Iceland Mini-Summit. The Congressman seemed bitterly opposed to any American involvement in Nicaragua, calling such the "single worst thing our country is involved with in the world." He believes that the interests of our country could be better served if we supported Democratic governments such as Brazil, Peru and Mexico, and stopped trying to influence Marxist governments like Nicaragua.

Beilenson expressed deep concern over problems facing Third World nations. Using the Philippines as an example, he explained how economic and social instability can cause even the most sincere and dedicated of leaders to fall. Although he believes that the Philippine President is a "bright, strong and lovely woman," he foresees a great deal of trouble for her if she does not solve the huge poverty and unemployment rates plaguing her country. Mr. Beilenson also expressed fear over the rapidly soaring world population which has more than tripled in the past 150 years.

"Third World Problems are the scariest of any part of the world scene."

In concluding his address, Beilenson noted how important it was for the public to meet and speak with their leaders.

"It's a good thing in a democracy for people to personally see the people who represent them. People can learn so much about what their representatives are doing or not doing."



Asian Club plans activities

by Yvette Castro

This year on campus there's a new club called the Asian Club. Joleen Tran, Vice President, said "The Asian Club's purpose is to provide a learning experience to the Mount community about the different cultures and to provide a support group for the Asian students." The club also brings cultural enrichment to our campus by sponsoring Asian cultural dinners (Japanese, Vietnamese, Chinese, etc.) and slide presentations on an Asian country.

The Asian Club is twenty-five members strong and members show an interest in the Asian culture and agree on the ideal of the club serving as a support system.

When Tran was asked about the club's beginning, she replied, "I thought about it last year and spoke to Joyce Snyder about forming a support group for people from different backgrounds to help each other out. Joyce said she was willing to be a sponsor and so I set out to do it." Since the Asian Club is a new organization, they have not set any traditions as to what activities they should sponsor. The activity which seems to be heading towards being classified as a tradition is the cultural dinners. The club's current planned activity is to provide a self-defense course for interterm or spring semester. Speakers on career opportunities, get-togethers with other college Asian Clubs, and a co-sponsored Asian Club/ASB Dance celebrating the Chinese New Year are future activities which the Asian Club is looking into.

The Asian Club is so new that they have been fundraising constantly, having bake sales where they sell traditional Asian baked goods such as fortune cookies and almond cookies. All this is done for the purpose of providing services to the Mount community through sponsoring cultural and educational activities. But what are Tran's personal feelings about the Asian Club? "We've set goals and we're accomplishing them. I believe we've been successful. I also believe we will continue to be successful in the future."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DECEMBER

- 8—Christmas Happy Hour/Dinner
- 8-17—Toys for Tots drive - Campus Ministry
- 8-12—Survival Kit Sales for finals — Asian Club
- 10—Health Advocate Speaker
- 11—Christmas Caroling — Residence Council
- 13—Advent Mass 9:00 p.m. — Mary's Chapel
- 15-19—FINALS
- 20—Vacation begins

Boots adds personality, friendliness to campus

by Nerina Tribble

There is one person on campus who knows the ins and outs of this place and knows where she is welcomed. You see her walking in the circle, chatting with the staff of the Business Office over bagels and cream cheese, and making house calls. Obviously whom we are talking about is Boots the cat.

Given to Sister Annette as a gift from Marie Zeuthen four years ago, Boots is an American domesticated cat that has since become an integral part of the Chalon campus. This is so because Sister Annette does not confine her to the biology labs and because the students and faculty encourage her to be a campus cat.

Several people took time to comment about Boots.

"Boots is a fascist. Boots rules the entire campus and knows it. Boots is alright. She's affectionate."

"Personally I like her. I like her everywhere except in the biology labs, because there is a possibility of her hairs contaminating the experiments."

"I've known her since she was a kitten. I love her."

"Boots is very social and loving; she's not afraid of people."

"She's a 100% person cat. She's just a wonderful cat."

Like any student or staff member, Boots has a routine to go by almost everyday. Her visits include the Admissions Office, where she drinks Sparkletts bottled water in a bowl, and the Instructional Media Center. However, Claudia of the IMC says, "She's disputing territory with another cat and is now boycotting the place. Otherwise she'll be on a bean bag that has a person on it."

The Business Office is a tough competitor for Boots according to Dan of the Registration office and Elsie of the Bookstore. Dan complained, "She doesn't come visit here much anymore due to stiff competition across the hallway." Elsie said, "She used to come here a lot, but now goes to the Business Office after she found out about the air conditioner there." Maybe it is the cream cheese that Boots gets for joining the staff on Friday mornings and a ready bed, made out of a box, that does the trick of keeping her in that office.

At the same time, Boots has a unique personality as shown by certain incidents. First, Elsie described that if Boots is in the bookstore, she'll lie on the jewelry counter because she knows it is an advantageous spot for petting. Elsie added, "Once, Boots walked over the cash register and rang \$5,000."

For all her personality, Boots' basic instinct is to be a cat. Miriam Wilhelm recalled her encounter, "The first time I met Boots, she was dragging a bird to the Student Development Office." Also, Dr. Bundy thinks of her as a good mouser.

"Boots is a good mouser such that she contributes to the maintenance of this department by keeping down the rodent population. For that we thank her."

Yet, it is her unusual personality that we like most of the time: her friendliness and her affection toward us as Boots makes her rounds on campus.

Letters to the Editor

Dear College Newspaper Editor:

WANTED: Correspondence from sincere individuals for white incarcerated college student. Will answer all. Write to:

Mr. Bert Murphy 85-A-5290
Attica Correctional Facility
Bay 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011-0149

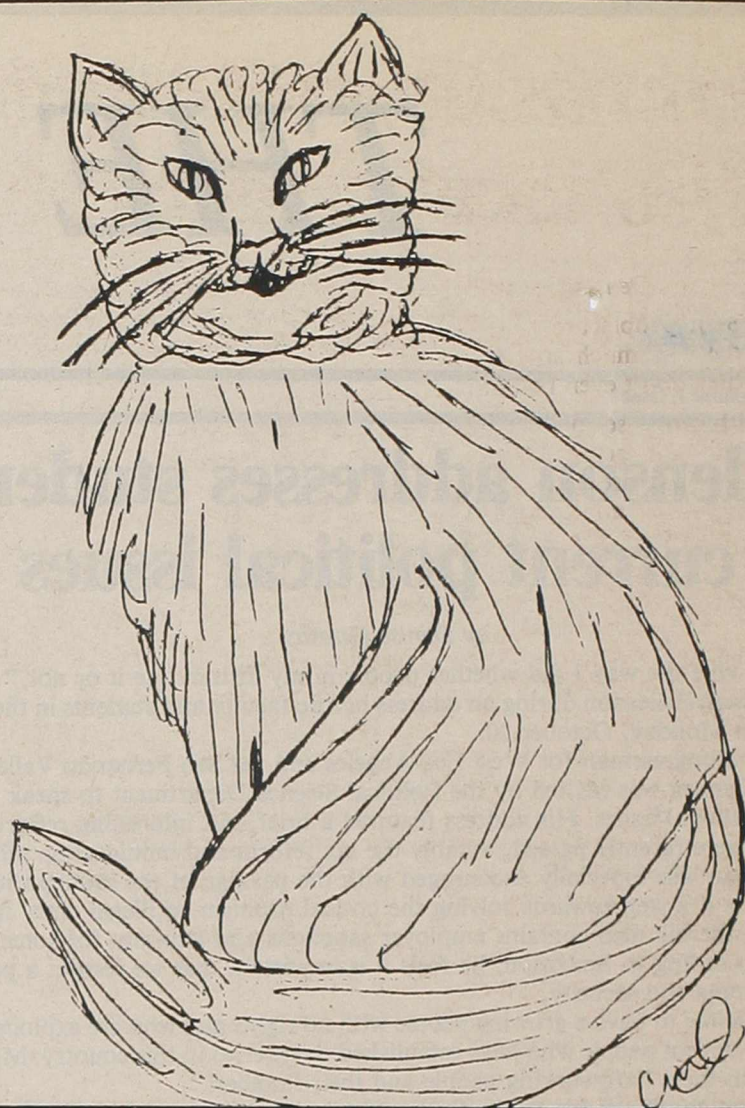
I enjoy being a student at Mount St. Mary's College as much as anybody. Because it is a small school, receiving individual attention from the professors is as easy as pouring a glass of orange juice in the morning. This is much better than sitting in a UC classroom with eight hundred people and seeing the professor on a T.V. monitor. However, Mount St. Mary's College is not without its problems. First, the libraries on the Doheny and Chalon campuses need to be updated. They are inadequate for doing research because the books are not current. I'm glad that St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologica* is in our library. Ancient works are valuable to humanity, but it can't help me if I'm doing research on aging or

abortion. However, if Mount St. Mary's College is unable to update the library, then a shuttle should be provided to the UCLA library during the school year.

Second, the food at the Chalon campus could be improved. The fruit is not always fresh. Iceberg lettuce is the only lettuce that is served instead of romaine or something that is more nutritious. The fried fish that is served is full of bones and therefore not very pleasant to eat. In addition, the steak is either raw or it has three layers of charcoal on it. Raw meat is inedible and charcoal is a carcinogen so I would appreciate some consistency. I realize that cooking for large numbers of people within a limited budget is difficult, but that doesn't mean the food can't be appetizing to eat.

Third, the Shapedown program that is being offered through the student health services should either require no fee or a reasonable one. Many students at Mount St. Mary's College are unable to afford it. Good health should not cost a fortune. These grievances may seem small and insignificant, but I think they need to be dealt with.

A concerned student



This is this year's first edition of the student newspaper which we are trying to bring back to life. We had hoped to put this issue out sooner, but we had problems getting people who were willing to work to make it happen. We now have a small group of people working with us and we would like your help, too. If you are interested in working on the newspaper or just submitting an article, please contact us. We also need letters to the Editor. This is a good way to voice your opinions — so write in. We hope the newspaper is here to stay and we are looking forward to our next issue being even bigger and better. We also need your suggestions for a name for the paper. We would like to start fresh — so please submit your suggestions for a name to box 332.

Thank you,
Angela Linsey & Amy Kuhnert

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THE VIEW welcomes viewpoints on school related or published material. Readers may express their opinions through personally signed letters. Signed letters and editorials present personal opinions and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff. Unsigned editorials express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

Thomas interests students in political science

by Denise Goosby

"Young people are really amazing. They have so much strength — sometimes they don't even realize it."

With drug use, political apathy, and racial tension being some of the most talked about problems on our college campuses, we don't often hear young people praised for anything. But to Thomas, a part-time teacher in Mount St. Mary's Political Science Department, today's college students are spirited and dedicated. They're special — with a lot to offer if only we give them the means to do so.

Thomas' admiration for young people began when she herself was attending school. Born and raised in Pontiac, Michigan, she lived in a variety of places, such as Illinois, Maryland, and Massachusetts, where her natural interest in politics began to flourish. At Welsley High, and later Radcliffe College where she received her B.A., Thomas was fascinated by her political science courses — the discussions, the exchange of views, and the teachers who challenged her to analyze and express her opinions. One teacher was especially important to her.

"George Bundy was an official in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He taught two classes at Harvard which I took. I loved them. They were exciting classes and he was a fascinating teacher. It was a highpoint for me."

After her undergraduate studies, Thomas went on to teach elementary school, raise a family, and return back to school for a Teaching Credential and degree from Mount St. Mary's and Cal St. Northridge. Although politics continued to be a driving influence in her life, she never felt the call to public life.

"Did I ever want to be a politician? No, not personally. I'd rather just understand it — write letters and phone

people. I like being an active citizen."

Thomas is deeply disturbed about the low voter turnout that has occurred in recent years. She feels that apathy will almost certainly leave the decision-making process in the hands of special interest groups, a situation that is not only unfair, but potentially dangerous. Thomas believes that if we could just take 5 or 10 minutes to vote on one issue we'd all be the better for it.

"It's fun to be informed and with it," she enthuses.

"I cannot go to bed at night until I've read the paper. It's like being alive."

With the presidential elections two years away, many people are already speculating about the possible candidates. Although Thomas doesn't have any particular favorites, she does feel that women are going to play a tremendous part in both parties no matter who runs for President.

"I think the Republicans will probably have a woman Vice Presidential candidate," she says with pride and admiration.

"Nandy Kassenbaum (U.S. Senator) is a particularly interesting woman. She's moderate, independent and very bright. I like what I see in her."

When asked about the integrity level of our politicians, she expresses uncertainty about the part morals play in politicians' lives and careers. Yet, she does believe that there are many sincere, dedicated people out there. And it is these people that we, as voters, should encourage and support.

Surprisingly, she does not feel that college students must or need to be as politically involved as perhaps they would be in later life.

"You don't have the time right now to be politically active," she says. "Your task is to grow and develop intellectually — to prove to yourself that you can do it."



Gresser brings new ideas to Campus Ministry

by Leah Ann Caro

One of the new faces in the hallways of Mount Saint Mary's is Campus Ministry's own Gail Gresser. Her input in the liturgies at the Mount has already surfaced, making them not only worship services but also community-building experiences for all those in attendance.

Our campus is enriched in many ways by Gresser's presence. She has had much past experience in the field of ministry, specifically service within the community. From the onset of her career at the Mount, she has strived to incorporate one of her main beliefs in life which is to have everything in her work reflect her faith. With this in mind, it is easy to see why Gresser loves her job and that it is the driving force behind this year's Campus Ministry.

Gail has set worthy and attainable goals for the Campus Ministry program. Primarily, she wants to see the campus itself become an entire community in ministry. her long-term goal is to have Mount Saint Mary's have a sense of the spiritual dimension of life, an awareness of our Christianity, in our everyday activities. Both of these goals are being accomplished mainly through Liturgy, which she views as the focal point of "community" where Catholics and Christians come together and pray. The commitment to her goals is renewed through her reflection on the resources our campus has to offer, mainly "superb students, a cooperating Campus Ministry staff, and a supportive faculty which emphasizes values."

She plans on having the Mount become a closer community by having people of every faith background, or of no faith background, to feel welcome and to become involved. She is implementing this idea with the development of committees comprised of faculty, staff and students, regardless of their religious preference. These committees are: Liturgy, Spiritual Life, Family Life, Service, Justice and Education.

When predicting the future for the Mount's Campus Ministry program, she explains it as a place where "people feel comfortable whether Catholic or non-Catholic." She hopes that "every person would feel service to others as being an integral part at the Mount."

In her closing comments, Gresser wished to add that she is delighted with her job and can not believe she is getting paid since she enjoys it so much. The willingness to help and cooperate by the staff has impressed her greatly as has their dedication to scholarship, searching for the truth and how they challenge and stimulate the growth of our faith.

Freshmen learn 'The Art of Bustin' off'

by Tina Lomando, Ann Marano and Rachel Martinez

Witness if you will:

Three freshmen stranded on the hill on a Saturday afternoon. Facing a day full of homework and studying, the freshmen rebelled. Struck with a sudden inspiration to seek civilization, they ignored the pleas of their roommates to think rationally. At 1:12 p.m., the "bust" began . . .

After dressing for the occasion, by donning sweats and sneakers, and gathering sparse change, the girls began their descent. Without an itinerary in hand, a mode of transportation available, or a knowledge of the area the girls ventured forth.

The sunshine and the scenery fueled their spirits. Upon reaching the corner of San Vicente and Bundy, the girls decided to fulfill their freshman fantasies by reaching Westwood. They began to rely on something they called "Ferris Bueller's Luck."

The girls frantically raced across the street to catch the eastbound bus and they just made it in as the doors closed behind them. As the bus driver broke the sound barrier, the girls searched long and hard for their 85¢. The trio asked in earnest, "Does this bus stop at Westwood boulevard?" The shaggy, "James Brown" bus driver retorted, "If you want it to it will!"

Disembarking with the triumph of a

sweet success, they raced to reach the borders of the paradise that they had been seeking. Suddenly surrounded by shops, restaurants and MEN!!, the girls were filled with awe. They frolicked away the afternoon, reveling in the joys of the city.

As the sun began to set and the wind chill factor rose sharply, the girls were hit with the sudden realization that they would have to walk back up the HILL — in the DARK. Panic set in as the girls waited for the non-existent bus #22. Delirium took its toll as sany to passing cars. In desperation, they took bus #21 with hops of reaching the Mount St. Mary's vicinity before dark. At the sight of the familiar neighborhood, the girls burst into temporary joy; temporary because there stilled laid before them the long hike. Distressed at missing dinner at the Mount, the girls decided to top off the adventure with a frozen dinner and a generic pie. As they broused through the frozen gourmet delights, the "luck of Ferris Bueller" brought three familiar faces to the suddenly happy campers. With puppy mush faces they begged for a ride home and shared their day in retrospect with their astonished rescuers.

So never let it be said that it cannot be done. To all of you without a car, remember these words of wisdom: the confines of the HILL need never hold you in forever. The art of bustin off can be learned by all.

PRESS RELEASES

The *Women's Yellow Pages*, the largest and most successful women's directory in the country, has just released their fattest edition ever. The 1987 edition is the ninth issue of this vital resource to women's businesses, professional services, and organizations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The 1987 *Women's Yellow Pages* contains nearly 1400 listings of women's enterprises — from physicians and attorneys to house painters and yoga instructors. The directory also contains a Survival Guide to hundreds of community resources, and information about how to contact local media and elected officials, all geared to supporting and empowering women. For the second year in a row, the book contains a special section for Equal Opportunity Employers, corporations and state agencies who subcontract to women-owned businesses. The directory is fully indexed and designed in an easy-to-use format.

Publisher Leslie Stone is already at work on the tenth anniversary volume which will contain special sections recognizing long-term advertisers, feature articles, and other special promotions.

This Southern California volume is the largest and most successful of more than fifty directories around the country that promote women's business. In 1986, these directories came together to form the National Association of Women's Yellow Pages for the purpose of enhancing cooperation and information sharing among the various books. Leslie Stone was elected the founding President of NAWYP, a recognition of the role model her book has provided to others.

The 1987 *Women's Yellow Pages* is now on sale at local chain and independent bookstores in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. The cost is \$4.95. It can also be ordered by mail from: Women's Yellow Pages, P.O. Box 66093, Los Angeles, CA 90066. Order by phone with a major credit card from: 213-398-5761.

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"The Far Side" in exhibit

It's breakfast time in Los Angeles and people who read their newspapers over coffee are reaching for scissors to clip "The Far Side" cartoon by thirty-six year old Gary Larson. But Los Angelenos aren't the only ones who appreciate the nationally syndicated cartoonist's macabre sense of humor. Larson's single-panel work, which focuses largely on scientific subjects, appears in over 400 newspapers across the country and can be found tacked on bulletin boards, taped above water coolers and magnetized on refrigerator doors all over the nation.

What's behind Gary Larson's bizarre but popular view of the natural world? When the weather in cloudy Tacoma forced the youthful tadpole collector indoors, he read Kipling and the Tarzan books. That early interest in jungle creatures and apemen is still apparent in his work. Biological science courses which he enjoyed in high school and college introduced him to the scientific method, evolution, extinction and animal behavior — now frequent subjects of his lampoons. Years of nurturing scaly pets and friendship with the curator of reptiles at the Seattle Zoo may account for the frequent appearances of snakes in his panels. Primarily, "The Far Side" is attributable to Larson's self-described "active imagination."

Despite his interest in the natural sciences, Larson envisioned a career in advertising and majored in communications at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. After graduation, he supported himself by playing in a jazz duo and working in a music store. It was during that time that he first sold his cartoons to publications in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1978, the Seattle Times began to run Larson's work on a regular basis. Apparently the public there was not ready for a precursor of "The Far Side" and the paper subsequently pulled the series. Soon after, the San Francisco Chronicle gave him a five-year contract and its syndicate began to offer the panels nationwide. Now with Universal Press Syndicate, Larson also has seven "Far Side" books to his credit.

Larson has been described as shy and limits his public appearances to protect his privacy. He tends not to over-analyze his work and recommends that approach to his readers. His attitude is that a cartoon either strikes you as funny or it doesn't — and if it doesn't,

why waste time puzzling about it? He doesn't seem to mind being misunderstood from time to time.

Larson likes the fan mail he gets from scientists. They may occasionally quibble with his habit of putting words in the mouths of cows or attributing contemporary human feelings to dinosaurs, but they find in Larson a kindred spirit who appreciates scientific lore even when he is poking fun at it.

Nearly 600 of Larson's cartoons are included in a special exhibition, "The Far Side of Science," opening at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County on November 15, 1986 and continuing through February 15, 1987. Los Angeles cartoon clippers (scientists and laypeople alike) will be flocking to the museum which is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. (Closed Monday.)

Jazzvisions to feature music greats

"JAZZVISIONS... Made in America," which brings together some of the most exciting, contemporary jazz artists, on the same stage for the first time is set for December 1-5 and 8-12 at Bill Graham's Wiltern Theatre in Los Angeles.

The Jack Lewis Production features such top-name talent as perennial music-maker, Antonio Carlos Jobim; the multi-dimensional jazz pianist, Herbie Hancock, and Brazil's hottest, young "new wave" musicians, Djavan and Ivan Lins.

Highlights of the shows include the series opener, "Rio Revisited" (Dec. 1), featuring Jobim and South America's sultry vocalist Gal Costa; "Jazz Africa" (Dec. 2), headlined by Herbie Hancock, and featuring Foday Musa Suso and an African ensemble; "Brazilian Knights and a Lady" (Dec. 9), starring guitarist Djavan and Ivan Lins on keyboards, in their premiere performance in America (with their respective Brazilian bands). Rounding out the musical evening on the 9th, is singer Patty Austin, and producer/composer/keyboard-wizard George Duke.

The music of Charlie Parker will be spotlighted in "Many Faces of Bird," Dec. 10. "Every alto saxophonist playing today owes part of his musical heritage to the innovations of Charlie Parker," says Jack Lewis, executive producer. Set to appear are saxophonists Richie Cole, Lee Konitz, James Moody and Bud Shank. This show will also star Bobby McFerrin, who Lewis calls "a one-man vocal orchestra."

The series will conclude Dec. 12 with "The Jazz Soul of Porty & Bess." According to Lewis, the last time this critically acclaimed score was performed on stage was in 1959. "Industrial-strength composer, Johnny Mandel will conduct the revived score of the Gershwin suite, featuring a hand-picked 21-piece orchestra of all-star jazz musi-

cians from both coasts," Lewis explained.

The line-up at each of the five additional concerts will be announced shortly.

Selected performances from "JAZZVISIONS" will be videotaped for distribution in worldwide television syndication by Lorimar-Telepictures.

Tickets for the series and individual concerts are available at the Wiltern Theatre Box Office and all Ticketmaster Centers. A special 10 percent discount will be offered on sales of tickets for three or more concerts.

Mandela writes books

Two new books by the imprisoned leader of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, Nelson Mandela, have been recently published in the United States. They are *THE STRUGGLE IS MY LIFE* and *HABLA NELSON MANDELA*.

Mandela's books are published by Pathfinder Press in New York, which also publishes books by Fidel Castro, Malcolm X, and leaders of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua.

THE STRUGGLE IS MY LIFE brings together speeches and writings by Mandela spanning more than 40 years of his activity in the African National Congress (ANC), the major organization fighting for the end of apartheid rule in South Africa. Mandela's courtroom testimony in the 1964 trial at which he was sentenced to life imprisonment is also included. A special supplement contains accounts of Mandela in prison by his fellow prisoners.

Among the most recent material is Mandela's reply to South African President P.W. Botha's 1985 offer to release Mandela if the ANC leader "unconditionally rejected violence as a political weapon." In his reply, read by his daughter Zinzi to a mass meeting in Soweto, near Johannesburg, Mandela said: "Let him (Botha) renounce violence. Let him say that he will dismantle apartheid. Let him unban the people's organization, the African National Congress. Let him free all who have been imprisoned, banished or exiled for their opposition to apartheid. Let him guarantee free political activity so that people may decide who will govern them..."

Mandela remains imprisoned at the Pollsmoor maximum security prison near Cape Town, despite the growing movement in South Africa and throughout the world demanding his release.

HABLA NELSON MANDELA contains Spanish translations of Mandela's courtroom testimony in 1962 and 1964, and the Freedom Charter, the key document of the South African freedom struggle.

Both books contain photographs of Mandela, his wife, Winnie, and protest activities in South Africa. These books are available in local bookstores or by mail from Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.

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Poet teaches class, talks about her writing

by DENISE GOOSBY

"I hate grading papers — evaluating people. I enjoy talking with students and discussing ideas with them. But I hate to give grades. To me, it's not what you know, it's what you learn."

Special people. This past Interterm, the Mount was graced with a special woman. A special teacher. Her name was Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, a noted poet, teacher, and lecturer. Widely traveled, Dr. Sewell has taught in several colleges and universities throughout the United States, including Fordham, Vassar, and previously at the Mount, where she was also a Commencement speaker. Although Dr. Sewell has been "Americanized" for 14 years, her speech and carriage marks her English heritage.

"At age seven, like all English children, I was sent back to England to attend school. Later, upon completion of my doctorate from Cambridge, I left for the United States."

Dr. Sewell expressed profound love and admiration for America. Love at first sight. Yet, the shock of entering another culture was strong — and disturbing. She was surprised by the differences in language, lifestyle, and look of her future country.

"When I first came to the United States in 1949, I came to the real America — middle America — Columbus, Ohio. It was so alien to me. So different. I had come to serve a fellowship at a local university around October. It wasn't until Christmas that I started to feel comfortable. But after that, I was completely in love with the country."

Dr. Sewell's appreciation of American life compelled her to return to the country often in the following 17 years. She loved the land — and its people. She found it unbearable to return to England. She sought and acquired many teaching positions within the U.S. just so she could stay and see America. She's been a citizen since 1973. Although she's lived in nearly every part of the country, she is still fascinated by its diversity — and the fact that it's held together for so long. Dr. Sewell said that too often Americans are more apt to travel and study other nations but not their own. Which is a shame.

"There are so many places in America that are beautiful and unspoiled. Americans really should see more of their country."

A lover and writer of poetry since childhood, Dr. Sewell believes that her frequent travels inspire her poetry. Travel makes her observant; able to see as much as she can. And it also makes her think.

Dr. Sewell has been a published writer since 1950. Her works have included short stories, novels, and three collections of poetry, with her latest introduced in 1984. She is currently working on a fourth collection of poems. She leaves no doubt that writing is her greatest love and deepest passion. Although she enjoys teaching (it's her second great love), it is writing that fulfills and sustains her — a celebration of life and people. Incredibly, Dr. Sewell does not express any of the anxiety or disappointment that characterizes many writers. She also thinks that what she writes is not always perfect.

"Some of it is better than others," laughs Dr. Sewell.

"I don't really think about what I've written too much. It doesn't interest me. I remember having to teach a book of mine once. I was never so bored in all my life. I didn't want to teach that beastly book."

It is because Dr. Sewell does not know everything about her subjects that drives her and her students to discuss and analyze the material before them. It is a practice that she particularly enjoyed doing in the "Blake and Newton" class that she taught during the Interterm. She was impressed by the faithfulness of her students. She admired their willingness to do such hard work on very difficult areas — philosophy and literature. She was delighted that they did not become uninterested and apathetic towards their studies like so many college students.

"I am happy to see the girls doing so well. I know I'm enjoying myself. When the faculty enjoy what they are doing, it's a certainty that the students will too."



Dr. Sewell

New anorexia, bulimia anonymous chapter set up

A new chapter of Anorexics/Bulimics Anonymous (ABA) has opened in West Los Angeles at 1100 Glendon Street, Suite 1119. The hour-and-a-half sessions, which are free, are under the guidance of a volunteer, licensed psychotherapist, Ms. Daniela Alloro, M.F.C.C. The meetings are held from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturdays and the phone number is (213) 487-7339. ABA applies some of the same techniques used in the successful treatment of alcoholism to a rapidly growing ailment among young women — the eating disorders of anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

ABA was founded by Adel A. Eldahmy, M.D., of Long Beach, California, an Egyptian-born Southern California psychologist, who borrowed the techniques from Alcoholics Anonymous, after attending a Harvard University conference on eating disorders last year. Physicians attending the conference reported very high relapse rates following hospitalization and long-term psychotherapy.

"Recovering anorexics and bulimics, like alcoholics, need to discuss the underlying cause of their illness in a supportive, non-judgmental environment. They must get away from thinking about food, calories and diet and focus on the low self-esteem and lack of control that cause eating disorders," Dr. Eldahmy said.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by behavior directed toward losing weight, delusion of body image, and intense

fears of gaining weight. Bulimia is uncontrolled eating of food, or binge eating, over a short period of time, followed by purging — self-induced vomiting.

A member's life was saved in the first meeting of the ABA Anorexics/Bulimics Anonymous chapter in Long Beach. Dr. Eldahmy described the effect on the heart of purging, which reduces potassium, a vital element in the functioning of the heart. The member said she was having the symptoms Dr. Eldahmy described. She was rushed to a hospital where she was treated for a "dangerously low" potassium level.

Dr. Eldahmy, who is a founder and director of the Long Beach (California) Eating Disorders Clinic, established the first three Anorexics/Bulimics Anonymous chapters in Long Beach, Bellflower and La Palma. All meetings begin with educational sessions which discuss the effects on the body of bingeing and purging and exaggerated weight loss. Community dentists, endocrinologists, psychiatrists and psychologists discuss how eating disorders affect emotional health and body chemistry and, in some eight percent of patients, result in death.

Sherrie H., a recovering bulimic and an ABA member since the La Palma group was founded in July, said, "No one can recover from bulimia. You can control it, but you always think about it. The group gives you a place to be with other people who know where you're coming from. It's the one place I can talk openly and get honest feedback."

Editorial Student opinions not heard

by DENISE GOOSBY

When I first came to the Mount, I had stars in my eyes. To me, the college was a "utopia." It was a place to learn — to grow. A place that supported, encouraged, and strengthened me. As a student — as a woman. As a person. Yes, when I first came to the Mount, I had stars in my eyes . . . But the stars have faded.

To some extent — to a large extent — Mount St. Mary's College is still the supportive, yet challenging environment I entered over two years ago. Faculty and administration care about how students feel; how they grow; and how they will develop into concerned, competent adults after they graduate.

Yet, those same people, through their policies and actions, often contribute more towards stunting student growth than encouraging it. In a community of learning, this cannot be allowed to continue. There are many college rules and attitudes that prevent students from becoming their best, but one is especially destructive: *rejection and ignorance of student opinion*.

"The objectives are to assist the student to develop a disciplined and a continuing curiosity, a receptivity to new ideas, and a base for evaluation of these new ideas." (Mount St. Mary's College Catalogue, p. 11; 1984-86.)

Your opinions are respected. Students are constantly being told how highly individual thoughts are prized at the Mount. And, in many ways — forums, student government — students can express their views. But the price is high. It can be high because some faculty and administrators cannot accept any other beliefs but their own. If a student gives an opinion contrary to their (faculty) own, they may lower a student's grade. Or if a student believes that a meal is unhealthy and needs to be changed, they (food service) may ignore them. Neither situation is fictitious — they've both occurred and reoccurred on this campus. And they're only tiny examples of what can happen when a student chooses to speak out. It's got to stop. It's got to stop because if students feel that they cannot disagree or express different opinions from "Authority," they will be compelled to support rules and beliefs that they do not respect. An extremely bad habit to develop . . .

Also, if students are conditioned to abide by other's opinions, they will not be encouraged to create and voice new ideas. They won't be accepted. Even more disturbingly, students will not learn to observe and interpret opinions. There can be no evaluation without comparison — and there can be no right or wrong.

To confront this problem, the Mount must provide an environment which fosters diverse beliefs. An important first step in creating an open atmosphere would be informing and publicizing the academic and policy committees that students represent, such as the Curriculum and Grievance committees. It's an almost certainty that 9 out of 10 students do not know why these committees are, much less who's serving on them.

Students need role models. They need to know that their peers are speaking out — and that their voices are heard. Hold forums discussing the nature of these committees. Introduce the students who serve on them. Recognize their accomplishments on Mary's Day. Let them be known and appreciated so that students can be inspired by their courage.

Secondly, students and administration alike, should support organizations that will encourage discussions — not stifle them. The recently revised school newspaper is an incredible opportunity for students and administrators to influence others to express their ideas and thoughts. In the past, it has not received the praise and support from faculty and administration that it needs to survive. Consequently, it's been discontinued and another vehicle for discussion has stalled. Hopefully, the Mount will not allow this to happen again.

"Mount St. Mary's College is an academic community devoted to continuing exploration of our relation to God, other persons, and nature." (Mount St. Mary's College Catalogue, p. 11; 1984-86.)

Without diversity there can be no discussion. NO exchange of ideas, NO Creation of the new and unique. Mount students need diversity. They need to be exposed to different people with different ways of living. And they need to be encouraged to experiment with their own lifestyles.

Because the school's academic program is demanding — and understandably so — it's hard for students to find the time to meet new people, or even to discuss issues with teachers and friends on campus. A two-hour "free period" — an idea expressed at our first student advocate class — would do much towards alleviating the anxiety most students feel when academics and personal fulfillment come into conflict. Students could attend cultural events (plays, concerts); forums; panel discussions; or just interact with peers and faculty.

The issues that students could explore during the "free period" would be phenomenal. They could learn about the new Education Bill; argue abortion, support our sports teams, or discuss the merits of career and family without feeling torn between their responsibilities as students and their responsibilities to themselves. To their personal well-being. In short, they could learn to grow. To achieve.

Although the Mount doesn't hold the mystique, for me, as it once did, I still see it as a wonderful institution to develop and learn from. It's a place that inspires and challenges me to do my best — to be my best. Yet it could be so much more — so very much more. We need to change. Only when students are truly accepted as adults, as people with hearts and minds of their own — until they're able to speak out freely — the uniqueness that is the Mount will be lost. The price will be high — and we'll all pay it.

Editorial

Student apathy at root of problems

by LEAH ANN CARO

There is a new, booming club on campus that is by far the one that has the most members. It is so easy to join, in fact, you don't even have to sign up or pay dues, the only requirement is that you have student apathy. This new, underground organization, of course, is the "Do Nothing" club.

Life, as we know it at the Mount, is pretty boring for most of us and exciting for only a few. Why? Student Apathy. No one wants to get involved and the ones that do are the same ones every time. Granted, everyone is concerned about grades, but you must realize that the "active" people also maintain high grade point averages. If more people were to get involved, the tasks would be similar and there would be others willing to help who "know the ropes." An extra activity could be helpful since you would have to stick by a schedule to make sure assignments get accomplished.

The Mount could benefit us more so if we were to give it a bit more than brainpower. For example, our fledgling newspaper, *The View*. How many people are honestly on the staff and working? Maybe ten. That means ten people are attempting to interest about 850 people — the students, faculty, and staff.

events and tours of United Way supported facilities that span a wide range of health and human service organizations that benefit from each United Way donor dollar.

In on-air and off-air activities, Ken and Bob will learn such things as giving blood with the Red Cross, knot-tying with youth organizations and how to properly savor such treats as Girl Scout cookies. They will be entertained by such groups as the Salvation Army Children's singers and Project Return Players, a troupe of performers sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

"Ken and Bob and their colleagues at KABC are among the most entertaining, engaging talkradio stars in the country," said campaign Chairman Anderson.

United Way begins new campaign

"EGBOK, the United Way" is the theme at KABC TALKRADIO AM 79 in February, when radio superstars Ken Minyard and Bob Arthur join the United Way in Los Angeles as celebrity co-chairmen of the 1986-87 campaign, announced United Way Campaign Chairman David E. Anderson.

The popular co-hosts of the Ken and Bob Company, the leader in the 5-9 a.m. slot in Los Angeles radio, will headline a month-long KABC salute to United Way and its more than 350 agencies and partners.

The promotion includes in-studio and phone interviews with United Way agency representatives, service recipients and volunteers with the Ken and Bob Company and other KABC TALKRADIO personalities, commentators and reporters such as Michael Jackson, Ciji Ware, Barbara Esenstein and Bud Furillo. Posters will be distributed in public libraries and Recreation and Park facilities in Los Angeles, and in area supermarkets and the offices of corporate United Way campaign members.

"EGBOK (Everything's gonna be OK) the United Way" tee shirts will be given to KABC callers and be presented to KABC station personnel as well as to representatives of United Way supported agencies and United Way volunteers.

Ken and Bob will also fill their February calendar with personal appearances at United Way agencies and campaign

Can you imagine if those ten people were serving a dinner to 850 people — it would be a tough job and there would be lots of complaints.

Speaking of complaints . . . How can people, who do next to nothing to support school activities, complain when something isn't satisfactory to them? Who has thought a band, movie, dance, lecture, etc. was terrible, but did nothing after that to improve the situation? Why spend the \$35 activity fee and then just complain? It's not that difficult to get involved in order to make something what you want it.

I would safely say that every single organization would welcome and want new members who are willing to support them. Some things a club can have you do can actually be fun. Want to show your artistic talent? Offer to paint posters for a club's event or for your class. Like meeting people? Offer to pass out fliers for an organization's event, or get sponsors. Do you just like to help out and feel important? Join a committee to plan and set up for an activity. There is so much you can do if you make an interested effort. Go for something you like or try to change something you don't. But don't just sit around and "Do Nothing."

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THE VIEW welcomes viewpoints on school related or published material. Readers may express their opinions through personally signed letters. Signed letters and editorials present personal opinions and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff. Unsigned editorials express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

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UCLA to host women's conference

The University of California Council of Women's Programs will hold its inaugural conference, "Women, Culture, Conflict, and Consensus," at UCLA on February 21, 1987.

Scholars from all nine UC campuses will explore how the study of women from diverse cultural and ethnic backgrounds has reshaped the theories and methodologies of research on gender and ethnicity.

The public is invited to attend the conference.

The UCLA Center for the Study of Women is organizing the conference.

The conference will open at 10:00 a.m. with a general session chaired by Lucie C. Cheng, professor of sociology and director of both the Asian-American Studies Center and the Center for Pacific Rim Studies at UCLA.

Speakers will include:

Bettina Aptheker, visiting lecturer, Women's Studies, Kresge College, UC Santa Cruz, who will discuss, "How To Do Meaningful Work in Women's Studies."

Barbara Christian, associate professor, Afro-American Studies, UC Berkeley, who will discuss, "But Who Do You Really Belong to, Women's Studies or Black Studies?: Conflict of Priorities for the Black Feminist Scholar."

Aihwa Ong, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, UC Berkeley, discussing "The Anthropology of Women's Lives."

Judith Stacey, associate professor, Department of Sociology, UC Davis, discussing "Can There Be a Feminist Ethnography? Ambivalent Reflections from a Silicon Valley Fieldworker."

Patricia Zavella, assistant professor, Community Studies, Merrill College, UC Santa Cruz, who will discuss "Feminism and Chicana Studies."

During the afternoon, conference participants can choose from a wide variety of workshops, such as "The Impact of Immigration on Women," "Teaching Ethnicity in the Classroom," "Chicana Feminist Discourse: Towards an Integrated Approach," "Feminist Theory and the Afro-American Woman: Perspectives on Sexuality, Marriage, and the Family," "Cross-Cultural Resources on Women," and "The Status of Women of Color in Higher Education and in Women's Studies."

The conference will close with readings by three creative writers: Lucille Clifton of UC Santa Cruz, Valerie Miner of UC Berkeley, and Helena Maria Viramontes of UC Irvine.

Conference fees are \$15 advanced registration (\$20 at the door) for faculty and the public and \$7.50 advanced registration (\$10 at the door) for students.

Three hundred people are expected to attend this conference.

Call (213) 206-1843 for a pre-program and registration form.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 9 — Spring Classes begin

Orientation applications available

9-13 — Flower and Candy Gram sale

11 — Happy Hour/Dinner

12 — "Yesterday" — a musical event

14 — Valentine's Dance with UCLA

16 — Washington's Birthday — no classes

17 — "Myths and Joys of Relationships" —

sponsored by the Counseling Office

16-20 — Black History Week

18 — Student Forum

21 — Trip to Westwood

23 — RA applications out

Mary's Day applications out

Commuter Noon Social

Sophomore Social

24 — Trip to Jeopardy filmed, 5:00 p.m.

25 — Health Advocate Speaker

28 — Scavenger Hunt

Literary Corner

"The Hills Are Alive . . ."

by MAUREEN CARTER and ASSOCIATES

The other day, as I was walking across campus, I couldn't help noticing the promotional filming taking place. That brought a question to mind — What are the attractions of this school? And what is especially unique about it? Well, besides the fact that it is a private, Catholic, 4-year, liberal arts women's college, let's get down to the nitty gritty . . .

Mount Saint Mary's College —

WHERE:

- without a car, you can take a four-year retreat.
- you can roll out of bed and roll into class (literally).
- you're practically forced to take on a hill just walking around campus.
- every dance is a Sadie Hawkins.
- you don't have to worry about getting your boyfriend to leave at night — the school will take care of that!
- taking the stairs is faster than the elevator.
- the library is a museum.
- you don't have to worry about not being asked to the formal.
- you skin your knee and half of the student body is ready to practice first aid on you!
- you don't know if your date is talking to you when he says "dear" (deer)?!
- you will never be an unknown student in class.
- you might even believe someone who uses "I got lost" as an excuse for not coming to get you.

ALSO:

- Where else could you practically take one step outside and be able to pray in a church? (for good grades) (or dates)??
- Where else could you take a short walk and be so lucky as to lose your writing hand to a coyote?
- Where else would a guy on campus (no matter what he looks like) get so many glances!?
- Where else would one be considered a crowd, and two a party?
- Where else would a PMS Seminar get such a big percentage of attendance from the student body?
- Where else could you go "all out" at aerobics and not worry about anyone watching?
- Where else would the telephone so largely dictate the students' social lives?
- Who else could go so eagerly and easily help you liquidate and spend your assets in one place?

AND FINALLY:

- Where else could you find another stupid, exaggerated article like this? (Now, that question isn't so easy, is it?)

Career Planning Office News

The Career Planning Office is open to ALL students who have an interest in unravelling the mysteries sometimes associated with Career/Life Planning. Please stop by the Career Planning Office for a visit. We have great resource material for all careers and most majors. In addition, we will be happy to assist you with development of an individual internship for the summer. Office hours are posted on the door of the CPO located on the 2nd Floor of the Humanities Building, Room 202.

Some upcoming events (currently in the development stage) for you to keep tucked under your hat for the Spring semester:

Career Day To be held May 8, 1987. Recruiters from industry, science, and higher education will be invited to set appointments for interviews for full-time employment for graduating seniors, or to provide information relative to summer internships. We hope to have some representatives from graduate skills as well as for those of you who are considering graduate study. More to follow . . .

Workshops Workshops are presently being developed on the following subjects:

- Spirituality in Work
- Interviewing Skills
- Resume Writing and Career Planning Tips
- Is There a Life After Graduation?
- (A return visit from a recent alum to give the facts on finding an apartment, obtaining credit, financial management, etc.)
- Careers for Psych Majors

Survey Look for the "Student Registration for Career/Life Planning" form to be distributed to all students in early February. We will ask you to take a few minutes to tell the CPO just what your interests are, and what areas you would like to see the CPO become more involved with in terms of majors and/or careers.

People News in the CPO

Mary Williams is pleased to announce the addition of Sharon Chavez to the CPO. Sharon is a re-entry student at Mount St. Mary's College, with a long professional career in personnel administration, recruiting, and most recently, career counseling. Sharon will be available Monday through Friday for appointments, or feel free to drop by and chat during Sharon's office hours, which are posted on the door of the CPO. Sharon is eager to assist you in your career planning goals.

In addition, Catherine Dumlao, a nursing major at the Mount, will be returning as a student assistant in the CPO.

Tennis players ready to start new season

by AMY KUHNERT

MSMC is beginning a new tennis tradition this year that features a new coach and new players, as well as some dedicated returnees. The team, in its second year of existence, is looking forward to a banner year following last year's slow start, which included a skeleton crew, two coaching changes and other maladies that come with any new team.

MSMC opened their 20 match season on Feb. 4 with Cal Tech. Results were not available at press time. Other opponents will include national champions St. Mary's College from the Bay area and nationally ranked Westmont College of Santa Barbara.

New coach Rebecca Schultz comes to MSMC to start the tennis program, bringing with her playing, coaching and recruiting expertise that has gained her recognition nationwide. Along with coaching junior players to national rankings, Schultz played varsity tennis and soccer at Drake University and later at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she went on to coach one of their winningest teams.

"The philosophy of the college and my philosophy as a coach can only be a winning combination. I look forward to working with such gifted student athletes that excel in the classroom and on

the court as well," said Schultz.

Schultz also added that, despite last year's slow start, and no recruiting by previous coaches, that she is optimistic about this year's season.

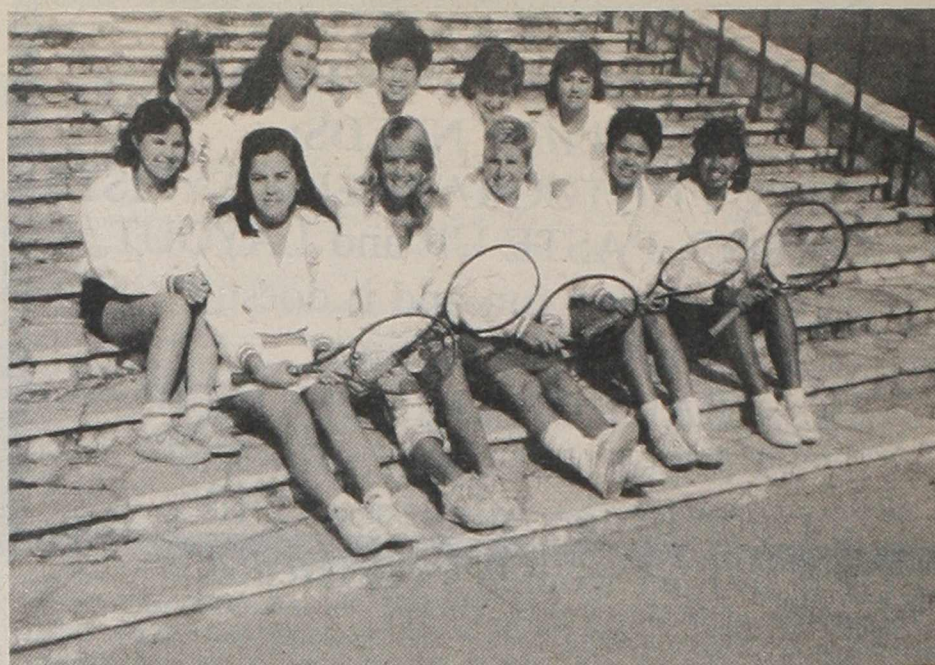
Some of the players include Marian Meade, a returning player from last year's team, who is a junior in the physical therapy program. Meade, a top player from Orange County, will play number one singles and will also be a key part in the number one doubles team.

Caitlin Jaffarian, another key player, played high school tennis at Pacific Palisades High School and came to MSMC from Santa Monica College. Jaffarian played on the MSMC volleyball team this fall and will bring her well rounded athletic ability to the tennis team as a key player.

Freshman Tina Lomondo, from Rowland Heights, is another key player, who is a top student athlete. She was selected as one of MSMC's Presidential Scholarship award winners, and her tennis ability will surely place her in the starting six.

Eight other talented athletes round out the team's roster.

Schultz said, "We will never be a USC or UCLA, but the possibilities for success for any of my players and my whole team are definitely there."



The tennis team includes: Front Row (L-R), Marcia Gilbert, Caitlin Jaffarian, Coach Rebecca Schultz, Pat Thummanond and Lorinda Guzman. Back Row: Karen Tanagredy, Marian Meade, Suzanne Murphy, Marit Woo, Tina Lomondo and Eileen Sapinoso. Not pictured: Michelle Martin, Sharon Flores and Atsuko Baba.

Congratulations

by MARTHA CERDA

Congratulations to the 1986-87 Cross Country and Volleyball teams for having such a competitive and exciting season. Because of their enthusiasm and participation, Mount Saint Mary's students were able to carry out yet another sporting calendar. Thanks to team members of both teams, their efforts and good academic records brought to life and reality a season that would not have been possible without their caring and involvement.

Once again, a big thanks to all those dedicated athletes who pulled together in team work, even when times were rough, in order to make this sporting season come through.

"The Merchant of Venice" opens at the Globe

"The Merchant of Venice" opens at the Globe Playhouse on January 22, 1987, and plays five weeks, Wednesday through Sunday, at 8:00 p.m., through Sunday, February 22nd.

Director is Delbert Spain. There will be a 15 minute pre-show concert of ballads (of the Elizabethan Period) by Clark Branson, from 7:40 p.m. until 7:55.

Prices are: \$12.50 for Front Row and Royal Boxes; \$10.50 General Admission (Second Row and Back/Balcony, first come, first served); \$8.50 for Students/Seniors and Shakespeare Society members (does not include Front Row or Box seats). Free parking at the theatre.

Group Rates: 20 or more people, 20% Discount. (Rounded out, this translates to: General Admission tickets of \$10.50 each would be \$8.50, and Students at \$8.50 each would be \$7.00 each.)

For student groups of 20 or more, teachers and family members would be at the \$7.00 rate also.

Box office: (213) 654-5623, Reservations. Globe Playhouse, 1107 N. Kings Road, West Hollywood, Calif. 90069. (3 blocks east of La Cienega and 1/2 block north of Santa Monica Blvd.)

Contact Person: Thad Taylor, 654-5623.

1986-87 VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Wednesday	February 4	Cal Tech	Away	3:00
Friday	February 6	University of Laverne	Away	2:00
Friday	February 13	University of San Diego	Away	2:00
Saturday	February 14	Point Loma	Away	10:00
Friday	February 20	Christ College	Home	3:00
Saturday	February 21	Cal Lutheran	Home	11:00
Saturday	February 28	Westmont	Away	10:00
Monday	March 2	University of Redlands	Home	2:30
Saturday	March 7	Pomona-Pitzer	Away	11:00
Friday	March 13	Biola University	Away	2:00
Friday	March 20	University of Redlands	Away	2:00
Saturday	March 21	California Lutheran	Away	9:30
Saturday	March 28	Whittier College	Away	2:00
Saturday	April 4	Biola University	Home	11:00
Friday	April 10	Christ College	Away	3:00
Saturday	April 11	Occidental	Home	11:00
Tournaments				
April 24, 25, 26		Ojai Tournament		TBA
May 6, 7, 8, 9		Districts		TBA
		San Francisco		

* All HOME matches will be played at: Marina Tennis World
13199 Mindanao Way
Marina Del Rey, California 90291
(213) 822-6312

For further information please contact: Rebecca L. Schultz
Head Coach (213) 476-2237 x 3321
(800) 222-6762

THE VIEW

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Visiting hours, smoking policy revisions under consideration

by LEAH ANN CARO

Male Visiting Hours and the Smoking Policy at MSMC are in the process of being changed and clarified. Residence council is working on both tasks, which may lead to longer visiting hours, and a more specific smoking policy.

As it stands currently, the Male Visiting Hours begin at 10:00 a.m. every morning and last until 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, and until 10:30 p.m. Friday thru Sunday. Denise Goosby, the Mount's Resident President, explained that at the last Resident Council meeting, Cathy Emley (who is in charge of organizing the proposal to change the current policy) had already done research on other campuses, both co-educational and all-women's concerning their visiting hours. From the survey that Emley conducted, a questionnaire was formulated specifically for Mount students regarding Male Visiting Hours. The information gathered showed that there would be an interest in raising the Male Visiting Hours to 10:30 p.m. on all nights of the week. More will be known about this proposal, possibly as soon as the next Resident Council meeting Tuesday, March 17. This supposed proposal will possibly go before the A.S.B. Student Life Policy Board at their next meeting Friday, March 20.

Goosby stated that it would not go into effect until probably next semester. "I don't see it changing with two months left in the semester. If it does, great." Personally, Goosby feels that it is a positive step, explaining, "Right now it's ridiculous when you have to be back by nine. I think it could be improved even more. This is only a stepping stone to future revisions, I hope."

Also to be revamped and clarified is the Smoking Policy. Goosby disclosed that at the last Resident Council meeting a committee was formed to develop a proposal for it to change. At present, the committee is in its research phase gathering pertinent data, specifically the fire regulations, since the Mount is situated in a fire area.

When asked about the Smoking Policy now in effect, Goosby retorted that it was very confusing, but the new one would establish uniformity. The two main concerns of the committee will be to provide at least one large television lounge for the non-smokers and to confirm which eating area, the Carousel Lounge or Brady Dining Hall, will be for smokers, Goosby informed.

State of the media discussed by Marlowe at LACC seminar

by DENISE GOOSBY

"Today technology in news is used for the sake of it," noted newsman Jess Marlowe.

"I'm not sure that the audience cares for it all. If you're doing your job, the audience will acknowledge that you're getting the job done."

The state of the media was among several topics discussed by Mr. Marlowe before an audience of Los Angeles Collegiate Council (LACC) Members (including MSMC's Jan Godoy), at KNBC Studios on Wednesday, February 4. The LACC wanted an uplifter — an event to motivate its members. And it also relished the opportunity to publicize the organization:

"At mid-year, students need a spark," enthused Dorothy Kaplan, the event's arranger.

"The seminar is also a good opportunity for people to know who we are and to encourage ourselves to work better."

A seven year-old organization, the LACC was first established in June, 1979. Student leaders from UCLA, CSUN, USC, and other colleges within the Los Angeles area, met to discuss ways to lure entertainers onto the campuses. But when the LACC successfully

blocked attempts by the RTD to eliminate subsidized student bus fares, it became a political group dedicated to addressing issues that affected students.

Addressing the issues, Jess Marlowe's years of experience in news reporting — and most recently commentary — provided the LACC members an interesting hour of questions and answers. Mr. Marlowe expressed his feelings about local news coverage, Contragate, and the violent, graphic depiction of crime on television:

"You've got to approach this type of thing very carefully," mused Mr. Marlowe.

"I wouldn't show any pictures, but details need to be given. With the Death penalty issue so prevalent today, it's important that the public knows the degree of crime they've got to deal with."

When asked his feelings on the difference between college students of the sixties and eighties, Mr. Marlowe admitted to little knowledge of how students view life today. He admired the activism and commitment of the sixties students — though their idealism disturbed him. He's impressed with the discipline students seem to show now. But he hopes that it is a discipline that allows students to strive for social justice.

End of interterm presents many options

by VERONICA KELLEY

The 1987-88 college school year will mark the beginning of the eventual demise of our interterm program. This in turn will result in an optional interterm, consisting of practically the same amount of courses being offered as past interterms, for 1987-88. Interterm will be completely eliminated in the year 1988-89.

This change has been a slow process, having been approved by the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Assembly in the Spring of 1986. Student input has been strongly encouraged, as was the focal purpose of the faculty/student forum on interterm in January.

This decision to oust interterm came about, "not only as a financial consideration, but also due to the fact that interterm, being so short a period of time, didn't do justice to the general ed.

courses," commented Faculty Assembly President Lorraine Leigh.

The original purpose of interterm was to offer interesting breadth courses that students might not have been able to fit into their schedules otherwise. Yet, the general trend has now shifted to taking general courses over the interterm to get them out of the way.

The effects of this decision on graduation requirements and our calendar year are still being considered. The possibilities consist of either decreasing the amount of units required to graduate, or increasing the number of units allowed to be taken per semester. The current considerations are centering around our calendar year and the semester length. This includes such topics as when the semester would start, vacation length, etc. Moving to a quarter system has not been deliberated on.

Harlem Renaissance celebration marks Black History Month

by DENISE GOOSBY

A figure took the stage. The lights flickered. And a million, tiny stars seemed to glitter. Musicians fiddled with instruments. And the crowd stirred, straining to catch that first note of Jazz. Behind the studded curtain, the figure, a willowy, tall, yet beautifully brown-skinned woman, stilled, making her rebellious nerves calm. The curtain parted, revealing the silk-clothed woman. Like smooth honey, her voice flows over the audience, covering them beneath its warm tones. Jazz sung by a beautiful woman. For Blacks in the 1920's Harlem, it is the best of times . . .

The Harlem Renaissance, a period of rich, Black cultural achievement, provided the background for Doheny's Black History Month Celebration, held in the Donahue Center on February 19.

Before an audience of students, faculty, and guests, popular artists of the Harlem Renaissance were spotlighted. With the portraits of Bessie Smith and Duke Ellington dotting the room, Judy Narcisse (Doheny Admissions) painted a lively, elegant picture of the people and places that made Harlem the epitome of artistic excitement and excellence: "The Renaissance rearranged Harlem," noted Narcisse.

"It had a universal reputation that drew people to its nightclubs. It was busy, crowded, and celebrant."

Models fashioned into the clothes of the period created an imaginative back-

drop to Narcisse's address. It was an evocative presentation which the crowd praised warmly. Several speakers from L.A.'s business and artistic communities followed with presentations of their own. Langston Hughes and Dorothy Dandridge were two of the personalities examined by guest speakers. But perhaps the most inspiring speaker was Jesse Beavers, Woman's Editor for the *Los Angeles Sentinel* and candidate for L.A.'s 10th City Council District. Her memories recreating the events and personalities that were the Black stars of yesterday were fascinating. She made the people seem real — human. They weren't just untouchable characters trapped forever upon a movie screen or record. They were people who lived:

"Black actors would come to the old west and east sides of Los Angeles and have a good time with the folks," Beavers recalled fondly. "It was a real treat for people to see stars in their homes and churches. Count Basie was especially popular in the area. It was a time of pleasure and wonderful memories."

Many more memories were shared. But they all said the same thing: the Harlem Renaissance, and the giants it spawned, greatly influenced the lives of Americans Black and White. The world was changing — attitudes were changing — and no amount of bigotry and poverty would stop the flow of personal and racial progress. The music, beauty, nostalgia, and pride of the Harlem Renaissance was a fitting tribute to Black History Month.

Campus rules in need of clarification

by LAUREL METZNER

Ever feel like you're enrolled at Alcatraz? When you are driving up Bundy, do you expect to see a sign that reads "Mount Penitentiary — Do Not Stop For Hitchhikers?" Do you feel you could get more privacy with your boyfriend if you slept in the same room with your parents? Do you think you could sneak into the Kremlin faster than it takes a Mount security guard to open a door? Should we show prospective students the Mount Video, or should we just rent reruns of Cell Block H? What exactly are the rules, who enforces them, and do we want to change them?

It seems we have some new rules at the Mount, folks. Except the rules aren't really new, they just weren't enforced until now. That is why we saw security guards passing through the Mount at a speed that would give an Olympic runner a cardiac arrest. Says Mari Wadsworth, Assistant Director of Residence, "There haven't been any new rules, only new security, and now that the rules are being enforced, everybody thinks those rules are new."

And for those of you who think the new security guards are too strict, well, they still have a job, don't they? Besides, it isn't security's fault that they have to enforce these rules, they are just doing what they are paid to do.

Of course, every now and then there are complaints that the security guards are passing moral judgments along to students who come in "too late" or are climbing out of the backseat of a car. Meriam Wilhelm, Acting Dean for Student Development, confirms that the se-

curity guards have already been talked to about this problem. These judgments are not written in a security guard's contract, and could cost him or her a job. If you want to write a complaint, submit a report to Leslie Bartosch, Director of Residence, or Mari Wadsworth, and the problem will be taken care of.

What are some of these "new" rules?

Rule number one: A man is not allowed to sleep in the Rumpus Room. He can be awake and comatose for twenty-four hours, but if he falls asleep, he could lose his special place at the Mount for the rest of the night. Says Wadsworth, "Mount St. Mary's is not providing a free sleeping place, we aren't running a hotel." So the guy thinks "Hey, I can understand that, I'll sleep in my car."

Rule number two: A man is not allowed to sleep in his car anywhere on campus. Now the guy could be getting a little irate. The car is his, right? He's going to sleep within view of the security guards. So what's the problem? Mount St. Mary's is private property. Why can't he park his car on Barrington somewhere and sleep there? Mount St. Mary's has already called the police department to see if a guy would be hassled if he's sleeping in his car on a street in Brentwood. Unfortunately, the police department hasn't come up with an answer yet. Guess he'll have to take his chances for now. What if he is too drunk to drive home? In the first place, if the guards notice that he is intoxicated, he will be required to drop off his date at the bottom of the hill. The guard will radio his partners at the top of the hill and the girl will receive a ride to the circle by one of the guards. In the second place,

the guy should have refrained from beer bongs if he knew he'd be the driver. Reasonable? Perhaps.

Rule number three is only a myth. This rule states that a man is not allowed to talk with his girlfriend in a car on campus for over an hour. After verification with Meriam Wilhelm, this rule's origins could not be traced back to any one person. The actual rule is this: A man may sit in his car and talk with his girlfriend in the circle for as long as he wants. However, the word "sit" in the former sentence is emphasized. You cannot lay down in the back seat with your boyfriend. You cannot make out or make babies. You cannot be missing any of your clothes. If any of this occurs, a guard can knock on the window of your boyfriend's car and ask for identification. Names and license plate numbers may be taken. He will either be sent to the Rumpus Room or back down the hill and the girl will be sent to the Director of Residence, where she can plead her case against the incident report that the security guard has made. Not only is the word "sit" emphasized in Rule three, but also the word "circle". If a man decides to sit and talk with his girlfriend behind the chapel, apartments, laundry room, Rossiter Dorm, or condominiums, he may only do so for fifteen minutes. Violation of this rule may result in an incident report and a possible green slip. Many of you are possibly asking yourselves why you can't do anything you want at your place of residence. Wadsworth says, "The Mount campus is not your place of residence, your room is." Then why, you ask, can't you have a man in your room at any time during the

night? Well, as a Catholic college, Mount St. Mary's has a reputation to uphold, and if you don't like the rules, don't enroll. The college has a responsibility not only to the well-being of the students, but also to the parents. So if you get caught in a car behind the chapel after your fifteen minutes have elapsed, remember that the guy in the car with you may be a threat to your safety. Granted, he probably isn't. But just think for a moment what might happen if he really is trying to attack you, and how you would feel if a security guard had never noticed. Some may call it an "invasion of privacy" while others may call it a "good policy". You can't please all of the people all of the time.

Rule number four: A man must show some identification at the bottom of the hill and the guard can write down his name, driver's license number, and license plate number. This is so that if the guy tries anything dangerous, the guards can nail him faster than you can blink. Some guys feel that this information is no one's business but their own, while others actually thank the guards for keeping their girlfriends safe. It is a myth that if his car does not come back down the hill, it is subject to towing. The only reason why his car may be towed is because it is parked in an inappropriate place.

Rule number five: After male visiting hours, a man is still allowed to drive up the hill, even if he is alone. The guard at the bottom of the hill will take down the necessary information and radio that information to the top. The guards in the circle will watch for the car to come up,

Continued, please see Campus Rules Page Three

Students caught in adviser dilemma

by YVETTE CASTRO

Students at Mount St. Mary's are assigned an advisor at the beginning of their freshman year. The advisor's responsibility is to guide the students' academic lives, which include the number of units needed for graduation, general education courses, major requirements, internships, student teaching, etc.

Why, therefore, are there many complaints about advisors by the students? The answer unfortunately is this. Some advisors are not doing their job correctly. Many students are left frantically seeking help from other sources, other than their advisors, because they just found out that they are missing a class (or classes) and need to take it (or them). Those students lucky enough to not have this problem are so because they advised themselves. They have kept a close watch on the courses they've taken and kept a list of what other courses they need to take. The outcome of this dilemma, however, leaves other students to either have to take an extra semester, go to summer school, or pay an extra \$250 a unit.

Is there a solution to this dilemma? A solution can be that advisors sit down with the students and create a list of classes that the students need to take in order to graduate. Check-off sheets may also be available to each student and advisor, so that the advisor and student can both check off the courses that have been taken. A frequent situation that occurs is that the advisor later realizes that the class the student took doesn't fulfill a requirement and the student needs to take another class. For this reason, advisors must be better informed, so that such mistakes wouldn't occur.

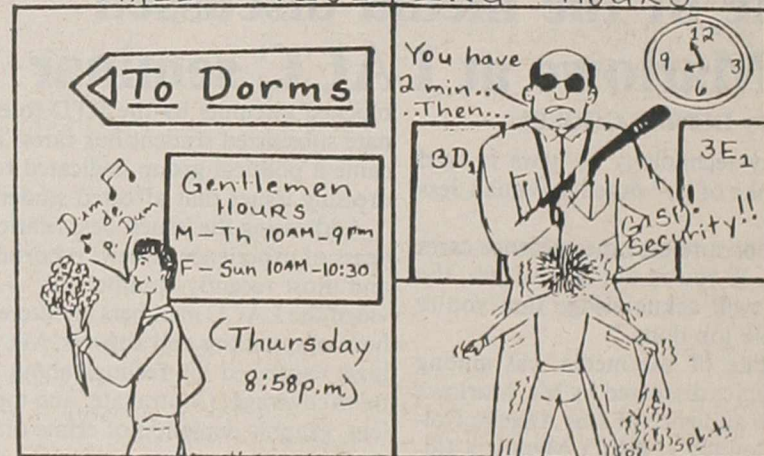
Editorial Policy

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THE VIEW welcomes viewpoints on school related or

published material. Readers may express their opinions through personally signed letters. Signed letters and editorials present personal opinions and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff. Unsigned editorials express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

MALE VISITING HOURS



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Campus Rules

and if it doesn't, they will start looking for the driver of the car. This is to make sure that the man will not sneak into the dorms after male visiting hours, or will not try to attack anyone in the back campus area.

The security guards answer to John Manning, Plant and Maintenance Supervisor, who, along with Bartosch and Wadsworth, is in charge of enforcing the rules. Above Manning is Sr. Edward Mary, Director of Operations, then Sr. Magdalen, President of Mount St. Mary's College.

Breaking these rules may result in a "disciplinary warning", which is just a nice term for "green slip". You may get more than three slips and stay at Mount St. Mary's, depending on the seriousness of your crime. You may get two green slips for one incident, but you would have to do something like murder a fellow student. If you don't know about the rule you violate, you would most likely get a lucky break.

But how many of us really know all the rules? Many of them are not written in the Mount St. Mary's Handbook, however, lucky for us, the handbook is being revised, and it will include an extensive section on security. It seems that this article will be published after the Mount students have received a bulletin in their mailboxes describing all the rules. Obviously, the school authorities believed that some of the rules needed clarification, even though more than half the school year is already over. However, Wadsworth says, "A lot of people just never read those bulletins. If the students don't know the rules after we've sent out the bulletins, that's not our responsibility. Every resident has a mailbox." One purpose of this article is to make sure that you are informed of the rules, because if you don't know them, you

may find yourself receiving an incident report for a rule that you never knew existed.

There are many complaints that the security guards are not always there to open the door for us when we come back to the Mount late at night. This may evoke a logical solution — hire another security guard to remain in the circle at all times. The problem with this is that Mount St. Mary's will not budget another security guard. So if there is no one there to open the door for you, it will be you and the Rumpus Room for up to twenty never-ending minutes. If you say you could be attacked in the Rumpus Room in twenty minutes, it's true. But somebody could be getting attacked at the other end of campus as well. You'll just have to play the odds. A security guard can't be in two places at the same time.

Changing any of these rules involves a lot of work. That means petitions, student surveys, comparisons with other women's colleges, proposals, and a meeting with the Student Life Policy Board. You'd have to be some kind of masochist to go through all of that, but it means that much to you, do it. There is no rule or law which can't be changed or altered.

However, it is important to remember that it isn't you against the security guards. They are hired for your safety. Your attitude towards them may determine their attitude towards you.

There are reasons behind every rule. They don't make them just to torture you. You may not like a policy, but you are dealing with the general public. It is something we will all have to live with unless we take some action. It will take a large majority to try to alter the system, but if you think it's worth it, then work for it.

Potential for power focus of Sacramento Legislative seminar

by DENISE GOOSBY

"People don't understand power," remarked Mike Roos, House Pro Tem. "It is enormous. It is difficult to exercise because it takes a lot of energy. But people have got to use it."

The potential for power . . .

Between February 22-24, Mount students Jennifer Bowman, Chris Cummings, Janelle Dube, Denise Goosby, Rita Piumetti, Cynthia Thomas, Raquel Wargo, and

advisor Jack Rubensaal, participating at the annual Sacramento Legislative Seminar, learned much about the dynamics of California politics — the dynamics of power. Sponsored by the California Center for Education in Public Affairs, Inc., the seminar brought together students and faculty from all over the state to interact and discuss the political system with prominent lobbyists, journalists, legislators, and staff members.

The first night of the program set the stage. An interesting study of the lives and careers of legislative staffers, "Problems and Proposed Reforms," gave attendees an opportunity to ask the invited panelists about the workings and complexities of attaining and keeping their jobs.

"Luck is 50% of the battle," replied Ms. Maylee Tom, Consultant to the Senate Rules Committee.

"At a time when Asian professionals were being heavily recruited, I was fortunate to meet State Senator Montoya. He was looking for a 'lay' person to work with him. We talked, and I was hired."

Mrs. Donna Lipper, Assistant Press Secretary to the Governor, expressed the importance of stamina and dedication a staff member needs to do the job.

"Networking. 99% of your chance of being in the legislature depends on who you know — but you've got to be qualified."

She continues:

"Discipline is vital in a big position. You're on your own. You've got to learn what's going on. The more you can educate yourself, meet people, and network, the better qualified you'll be."

The staff panelists, who also included Jerry Haleva and Bill Saracino, stressed a pressing need for legislative procedures and salaries. A move to re-establish political

credibility among the voting public was a special concern of Ms. Tom. She believes that the legislature should be a part-time body, where each official spends the majority of his time within his home district. She feels that this would compel public officials and citizens to discuss issues more meaningfully through direct interaction.

The facilitation of ideas played an integral part in the Legislative Advocates Panel, held the following day. It was an eye-opening glimpse into the "second" element in policy-making. Legislative advocates (lobbyists) are the "bad guys" — that's what most people seem to think. But the panelists were professionals — people

who performed their jobs with skill, dedication, and integrity. They were people with a job to do.

"The business up here is citizens and/or groups petitioning the government," John Wetzel, Lobbyists for Cities, explained.

"A lobbyist's job is to do it as efficiently and eloquently as possible."

The panelists felt that they were performing a service for people. They believed that through their skill and influence, they could provide politicians — and the voters — greater depth and perspective on any issue. Their job is a matter of getting people to listen. And it's a job they do well.

Several other seminar sessions followed, including a lively discussion of Capital politics by the press panelists. But the most thought provoking was "The Future of California." It sounded a call for reform. A call not just to the politicians, but to the people — you and me. Legislators, such as Senator John Garamendi, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Assemblywoman Maxine Waters and Senator Gary Hart, made urgent pleas for the restructuring of the state's infra-structure — its roads, water, and sewage systems. Without these systems strengthened; without them functioning at maximum capacity, and without industry and education to ex-

cel, Californians cannot expect their standard of living to be comfortable. California will stagnate.

Yet a graver consequence of a weaker California was expressed to the participants. It is a weakness not within our infra-structure, but within ourselves. It is a weakness that only we can change.

"Human support systems are essential and vital," stressed Assemblyman Vasconcellos.

"People need to be leaders — and not wait for anyone else. You could die that way."

MSMC Classifieds

Coordinated by MARINA SMITH

The Oreo Express, *The View's* advice column, welcomes your comments and letters. If you have a problem and need some advice, let the Oreo Express give you a hand. Send your letters, etc., to Box 300 or 152.

To the View. Keep up the good work!
— Informed students

FRAN B. Have you walked home lately? You know what I mean. Walking in LA. Still want to be a published poet, Don't you know it. Fabrina.

TAMARA I swear all I wanted to know was whether or not that wacky Greek actualized.

CLAIRE AND MARGARET. You're late friends! Now I'm going to have to scold you.

C. IBSONIAN Went to the Smithsonian Institute the other day. Saw some interesting displays of vulgarity. Kitty Key-chains and sever feline halitosis.

YOUNGUYS. YOUNGUYS. YOUNGUYS. I have nothing to say. Please reply to Box 505 for further details.

Happy Birthday Laura! from Googie and Eddy.

CARLA M. Congrat on all your hard work on the Academic/Cultural. Keep it up. Want to see U2 this year?

If you would like to send a message to a friend, or have something else for the classified ads.

SEND CLASSIFIEDS TO:
Classifieds, MSMC 12001 Chalon Rd.
Box 505, Los Angeles, CA 90049.

SPORTS

Tennis team to face Biola

by TINA LOMANDO

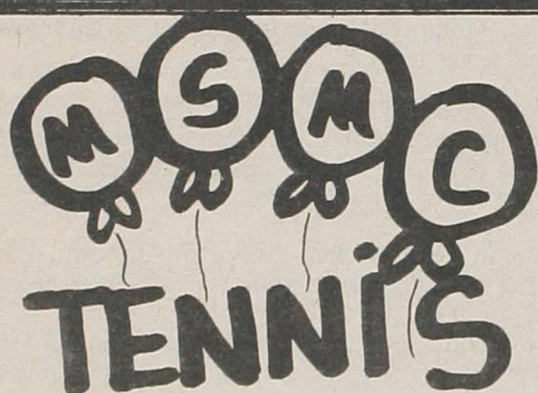
With a 3 win, 5 loss record, the MSMC tennis team is looking toward their home match against Biola University April 4. With a 2-2 record in league, MSMC is doing a fine job of keeping up with the top-notch schools they are playing against. Coach Rebecca Schultz says, "With the exception of Cal Lutheran, all of our losses have been to nationally ranked teams. We may have lost the match but MSMC really put up a good showing."

According to Schultz, the improvement of the tennis team over the past year is tremendous. The girls have been really working hard to make a name for our school in our conference. Schultz says, "Several coaches have been very surprised at how strong we have become. That's a compliment to our entire team."

The team is especially proud of their number one doubles team, Marian Meade and Caitlin Jaffarian, who have won 5 out of 8 matches this season. Jaffarian says, "I think that playing tennis competitively for the Mount is a great supplement to the academic program. The team gets along extremely well and have fun constantly. I am also happy to be a part of the awesome doubles team of the 80s!!!"

As Jaffarian says, the team is close. There is obviously a whole lot of love, laughter and support going on within the team. The team's favorite things to do are: making fun of the coach during practice, making cat noises (HEH!!), taking pictures of sleeping teammates, and, most of all, winning!

It is a team consensus that they will beat Cal Lutheran on March 21. Unfortunately, results of this match were not available at press time. If anyone would like to support the team, there will be a rooter van going to watch the April 4 match against Biola.



Come spend Saturday, April 4, with the Mount Saint Mary's Varsity Tennis Team as they host Biola University on our home courts in Marina Del Rey.

Play begins at 11:00 a.m.

For more information, call Rebecca at 476-2237, x3321.

Tennis, x-country, volleyball not enough

Editorial

by PEGGY MOORE

I am very disappointed that Mount St. Mary's College does not offer a suitable sports program. A suitable sports program is one that offers a variety of sports, which will allow more students to participate. Tennis, track, and volleyball are fine, but what about the people who play softball, basketball, and swim! I do not think we should be forced to sit on the sideline and watch others (which is a small portion of the students) excel in their field of interest.

I do not have an argument with the fact that we are here to get a quality education and become well rounded women. But to accomplish this we must not

limit ourselves by expanding only our intellectual talents, when we are talented socially and physically in other areas of life, too.

Not to offend the teams that already exist on campus, but I do feel that these sports are stereotypical of women. Let's try adding to the sports program to lift school morale and student spirit (like basketball). I suggest that a survey be

presented to present and future students to find out what we are interested in. Also, if there is a legitimate reason why the sports program has not been expanded, please let us know this — do not keep us standing on the sideline.



Mount girls run in LA Marathon

by SUSAN ROBERTSON

MSMC's Michelle Ferraro and Robin Pinkerton took part in the Los Angeles Marathon on March 1, 1987. Robin has previously participated in other marathons and triathlons, and is currently training for a 50K. Both girls feel very strongly about running, and are very dedicated. They both run about eighty miles a week, as Michelle says, "It's my addiction!" This was Michelle's first 26K marathon, but both girls hope to make running the L.A. Marathon a tradition. Michelle stated, "It was incredibly fun. We had a great time and I finished!"

Robin and Michelle would like to encourage anyone who is interested in running to join them every morning at 7:00 up at the athletics office for a short run to start your day off. You do not have to be a 'super' runner to join them.

Money contributing factor to lack of sports teams expansion

by ANN MARANO

Listen to the Fall nights in the Brentwood hills. The owl warbles, the breeze whispers, and the townspeople chat and gossip. Yet it is strangely quiet. Atop a particular hill, there are no raucous crowds frantically chanting, no aisleway vendors yelling of their sodas and popcorn menus, no cheerleaders wildly supporting their teams with clever songs. This hill is home to Mount St. Mary's College, and her three teams (Cross Country, Volleyball, and Tennis), are practicing and playing off-campus: they are teams without home-based facilities in which to hone their athletic skills or compete. This lack of facilities is one of the main obstacles to expanding the number of collegiate teams at the Mount, says Doris Gatfield, Director of Athletics.

Gatfield came to the Mount from St. Bernard's High School in Playa del Rey, where she held a similar position to the one she has held here for two years. "The funds to build facilities are just not available" she said, adding, "A volleyball gym alone could cost between one and two million dollars." So the Athletics Department resorts to what Gatfield calls "begging, borrowing, and bargaining" to find suitable playing locations. A convenient and beneficial arrangement is that between MSMC and Brentwood High School. In exchange for the use of their gym, they use the Little Theater twice yearly for shows. Gatfield says that the arrangement between the two has worked well, and that both groups have been satisfied and happy with the arrangement. It is not always easy to find a place, she quickly adds, saying, "Some high schools have men's and

women's Junior Varsity and Varsity teams for each sport, and their gym schedules can't accommodate us too."

Yet Gatfield is still optimistic about the continued expansion of the sports program. Her original ideas were encompassed in a five year plan that would slowly phase in new collegiate sports at a rate the college community, administration, board of trustees, and budget could handle. Next year this plan has the renovation of the swimming pool on its agenda, including the addition of lap lanes, with hopes of beginning a Swim Team. Funds for the project will come directly from the proceeds of the March 8th Jog A Thon. This latter project is one that illustrates Gatfield's ability with "creative financing": funds are always a problem, and another major obstacle to the sports team expansion. "It's just difficult to distribute the funds in the college budget to all the departments so that everyone is satisfied," she said, "Everyone needs more money!" Gatfield commented later, "We have worked real hard to get what we have now, and we'll keep on working hard." Next year will focus on stabilizing the existing sports program and maintaining the growing Athletic Department, which itself is as new as Gatfield and the college's current teams.

Although sports have never been used on a large scale for recruitment purposes, the addition of Tennis Coach Rebecca Schultz to the Admissions Counselor Staff has begun to use the teams as a draw. There is certainly no problem with interest, though, notes Gatfield, and with that she is hopeful, remarking, "The participation has grown just over the last year on all of our teams and the enthusiasm is great!"

THE VIEW

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Los Angeles, CA 90049

New RAs, residence plans set for next year

By Aurora Vargas

The new Resident Assistants for 1987-1988 are: Karen Diaz, Trish Sandri, Chris Cummings, Rachelle Green, Katie Brown, Eileen Sapinoso, Lisa Overby, and Jan Godoy. An RA's duties are: enforcing resident policies, helping incoming freshmen settle in, acting as peer counselors, advising students, making rounds to see that the doors are locked and everything is relatively quiet, planning floor activities or being social directors of their floors, and basically being there as a resource center for the residents. Next year there will be more unity and closeness as the RAs will be working more as a group. Cathy Emily, a former RA and, now future ASB President says "This year RAs are working together and there is a lot of unity which I am sure will progress next year." Leslie Bartosch, Director of Residence Life says there will be a few changes next year concerning the duties of an RA. One change is that the six-hour floor duties where an RA must be in her room on call has been changed to being on call on weeknights in addition to weekends. This will be done by rotation and RAs will be on call throughout the residence buildings. They will be making rounds throughout the night and will be more visible to residents. Second, the training is going to be more intense and will start early. One week

before school starts the RAs will meet and there will be an intense workshop of training. The whole outlook of an RA will be more professional, which will make an RA's duties easier because they will be well informed and trained. In addition, each RA will be in charge of planning one program either social or educational; this year for example they had the newly roommate game, the date-rape meeting, and family feud. Besides their duties here they will be attending a conference called the Southern Rap where about 604 Resident Assistants from Los Angeles, San Diego, and Santa Barbara, go to the University of California at Santa Barbara and attend workshops all day. These workshops are about all the RA's duties and how to handle different situations. For instance, some workshops are on how to be more assertive and health issues. The conference gives MSMC RAs a chance to talk to other RAs and discuss many ideas and issues. Next year Residence Life will have more positive and close unity where many new ideas will be introduced. Chris Cummings, a new RA, says that "I'm really looking forward to helping out the incoming freshmen and being there for my floor." Overall the resident assistant life program will carry their positive feelings and ideas throughout next year.

Stars to shine at annual Spring Sing

By Peggy Moore

Extra! Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The newest and hottest talents of the entertainment business are at Mount Saint Mary's College. On May 12, 1987 from 8-9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Spring Sing will take place. Admission will be \$2.50 to witness the night these stars shine above the lights of Los Angeles, radiating excitement and laughter from the crowd.

The theme for this year's Spring Sing is De ja Vu: "This Has Happened Before." It is a 50s and 60s variety show that includes dancing, singing, lip syncing, acting and musiciens. The participants and their routines are indicated in the following list:

MCs - Ann Marano and Bronwyn Rubin

Piano Player - Maureen Carter

"The Rumble" - Cassandra Larson, Valier Pearson, Rachel Martinez, Toni Resina, Tina Ilagan, Delana Gibson, Rachel Skinner.

"Partners in Crime" - Delana Gibson, Rachel Skinner, Lisa Liddicoat, Patty Beal.

Singer - Laurel Metzner

Singer - Angela Linsey

"Swing Dance," Buddy Holly - Karen and Harold Leslie.

"Goober and the Raisinettes" - Peggy Moore, Sheri Kellogg, Tina Lomando, Veronica Kelley, Theresa Manning.

"Mountman and Daughter" - Ann Marano

Song - Sonya Rangel, Julie Adza, Laurel Metzner, Ahn Phan.

Song, "Can't Help" - Chris Kaighan.

Some of the people who have been extremely supportive and helpful in the production of Spring Sing are: Cat Ramos, choreographer and faculty moderator; Joanne Bartolotti, student and choreographer of the finale; and Delana Gibson and Rachel Skinner. Thank you!

Mary's Day '87 students, faculty honored

By Rachel Martinez

May 3, 1987. It was Mary's Day. This is a whole day set aside to honor Mary. A certain theme and colors were chosen to represent the day. Students and their parents were invited to attend a formal Mass celebrating Mary. Mary's crowning took place after the Mass, and following the crowning was brunch. Mary's crowning gives people the chance to honor Mary with flowers. Everyone was invited to bring flowers to lay at the feet of Mary's statue in front of Mary Chapel. Every year one student is chosen to crown Mary with a wreath of flowers. After brunch was served there was an awards ceremony. During this awards ceremony honor students (students who have made the Dean's List), and the Orientation Committee were recognized. This year's Resident Assistants and Associated Student Body Officers handed over the positions to next year's RAs and officers. Certain awards were given to students such as departmental awards and honors, general college recognition and awards, admission to student honor societies, and the prestigious President's Award.

This year's theme was "Mary." The colors were blue and other spring colors. Mass was celebrated by three priests: Fr. Joseph Battaglia, Rev. Sylvester Ryan, and Fr. Sentiff.

A lot of students participated in the Mass this year, doing various activities from carrying the cross to reading to singing. The student chosen to crown Mary this year was Lorinda Guzman. The awards ceremony took place in the Little Theater and did not include a departmental display.

All students and their parents were encouraged to attend this day of festivity and honor. With a spectacular Mass, Mary's crowning, and an exciting awards ceremony, May 3, 1987 was a day which will not soon be forgotten.

Mount celebrates Sienna Day with theme of "Unity Thru Diversity"

By Veronica Kelley

In accordance with the tradition of the college, Mount Saint Mary's once again hosted Sienna Day — the cultural event of the second semester, as well as the celebration of Catherine of Sienna. This year, the theme of the college is "Unity thru diversity" which also carried over to include Sienna Day.

This day of exposure and celebration consisted of four professional, multi-cultural artists from all over the world, Professor Norman Schwaab who, aside from being part of the academic community here at the Mount, is also an exhibiting artist, an international food court which was set up and run by students, as well as some nine different sequences of performing arts from various countries, also executed by students.

Slides were presented by the artists depicting young people from different cultures as well as their definitions of art and its symbolism. As Sienna Day committee Chair, Anne Johnstone put it, "These are all powerful creations!"

In the planning stages since last fall, the committee has worked diligently on creating a memorable day. "The great thing about this experience is that it gives faculty and students an opportunity to interact," said Johnstone, "we need more such opportunities to work together."

The day began at 9:30 a.m. and lasted until 2:00 p.m. It gave an extensive overview of the contemporary artist and his/her art. "I am hoping that the students will see the relation between the art and the artist as well as that between their own feelings and the art being expressed by these artists," concluded Johnstone.

Youth group formed to thank Pope

By Ann Marano

Pope John Paul II will visit us in September, 1987. The CYGP, California Youth Grateful to the Pope, is a group of students and young working people formed to promote the *Statement of Gratitude* throughout California. The group wants to present this statement, which gives all young people the opportunity to welcome the Pope and to express their love and thanks in a personal way, to the Holy Father during

his visit. Anyone wanting information on the statement and its promotion, on the Papal writings and visit, or on preparation activities is encouraged to write to:

California Youth Grateful for the Pope
(CYGP)
350 7th Avenue, Suite 116
San Francisco, CA 94118

EDITORIAL

Graduation — A step from beyond

By Denise Goosby

It will be the last Sunday in May. The sky will be ocean-blue, the sun will shine, and an early summer breeze, tasting of warmth, will shimmer over the milling audience. A flash will crackle. Then another. And then another — until a million, tiny bulbs begin to beat in time with the pulse of the crowd. Time will race.

"Hey, Kris!"

"Hey, Nancy!"

"Hey, Kelly!"

"We did it!"

Joyfully, people will hurl themselves in and out of each others' arms, uncaring that the black robes that they've protected so proudly are wrinkled. It doesn't matter. It's Graduation Day — and on Graduation Day nothing matters except the overwhelming feeling that you have made it. To seniors, the world lies before them. They're a step from beyond . . .

For me, graduation is yet a year away. It's a speck on the horizon. A dream — a nightmare — that's been replayed endlessly in my mind. God willing, it is a dream that I will reach. But I'm not sure it's a step I want to take anymore.

What does it mean?

I look at the faces of some of my friends — the seniors. I see the anticipation; the joy. They're literally exploding with the euphoria of escape. I think to myself, "Why can't that be me? Why can't I take that step into — What?" I'm confused.

Then I look closer at the faces of my friends. What I see unnerves me. I see fear. It's subtle — so faint that if you allowed the relief and happiness to cloud your perceptions, you'd miss it. But it's there. And it's here. Right here — in me. I don't want to graduate. Shoot me, but it's true. Graduation is for people who know who they are. I do not. Besides, I don't know if I'll succeed. I won't know if I'll go to grad school. I don't know if my name will ever appear on any paper more creditable than the BARSTOW POST. I don't know if I'll ever fall in love. I — I don't know anything. Graduation? Forget it — too many uncertainties.

And yet, what if I don't. What if a moment of insanity strikes and I decide not to walk down those Chapel stairs? What then? I honestly don't know. Oh, I know I'll graduate. ". . . on this 25th day of May, this degree is awarded to . . ." will echo through my head. But I'm not sure that I'll be happy to hear it. For all the bitching I've done about this school — and I've done my share — I can't help but to shiver at the thought of leaving it forever. Do others seniors feel this way? Is that the reason behind that glimpse of fear in their eyes?

For me, graduation is yet a year away. It's a speck on the horizon — that's slowly growing bigger. It's a dream — a nightmare — that's been replayed endlessly in my mind. You see, graduation means grad school. It means a by-line in the Los Angeles Times. It means marrying the man I love. It means — I don't know what it means. I don't know what anything means. But graduation? Forget it — there's no way I could miss it. Too many possibilities . . .

Students voice cafeteria complaints

by AURORA VARGAS

Food. Mount St. Mary's Cafeteria. Do they mix? According to most students at the Mount, these two words are major conversational topics. The answer I frequently hear is no. Recently I was in the cafeteria when Karen McKnight found a cockroach in her soup. When she tried to complain to one of the members of the cafeteria staff, she was told that it was a vegetable or herb, but not an insect. Is it cleanliness that is needed, or was it just a freak accident? I don't know the answer, but I do not think that there are more problems than just finding insects in your food. Sure, the cafeteria cannot match mother's home cooking, but do we need leftovers the next day or the same main course every week? For instance, have you ever noticed that every Wednesday we have hamburgers and french fries for lunch? When talking to a couple of Mount students, I asked them what they would suggest to help improve the food in our cafeteria. One suggestion was that more varieties of food should be served instead of the same thing, such as chicken, taco, etc. Second was that the portion of food we are served should be larger. Third, open buffets should be more frequent, and desserts should be served during dinner too. And fourth, the Doheny cooks should come and give some cooking lessons to the Chalon cooks. If you agree that there is a need to improve our cafeteria food, then why not write down some suggestions and turn them into the cafeteria's suggestion box, which is located in the dining room? Who knows, there might be some improvements and more smiling faces.

Editorial Policy

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THE VIEW welcomes viewpoints on school related or

published material. Readers may express their opinions through personally signed letters. Signed letters and editorials present personal opinions and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff. Unsigned editorials express the opinions of the Editorial Board.

News in Brief

Mount Students to Visit Zoo

by Yvette Castro

Mount students are once again ready to hop aboard school buses and commence a fun filled journey to the Los Angeles Zoo.

Their first stop will be at South Central where they will pick up first graders and take them along to discover the wonderful kingdom of animals.

Mount Saint Mary's students are excited this year that they have been offered the opportunity to once again participate in this community service. It was enjoyed so much by Mount students that they hope for it to become a tradition at the Mount. From an educational point of view, Kristin Bishop comments, "I feel it's a great motivational opportunity for children to broaden their horizons. Also it will help stimulate learning and help them find new areas of interest."

With the well-being of our future generation in mind, let's hope that this will become a tradition!

Hallie visits, discusses ethics

Dr. Philip Hallie, professor of Philosophy and Humanities from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, came to Mount Saint Mary's to share with the Mount community some of his ideas concerning ethics. According to Hallie, ethics is not doing what you have to do. Ethics is not doing what you want to do. Ethics is, in other words, not a responsibility or a freedom. Ethics is the enhancement and the protection of life.

Hallie believes that there are two kinds of ethics. One is negative and the other one is positive. Negative ethics is passive. It deals with statements such as "Thou shalt not kill." This is minimum ethics and it requires no special effort. Positive ethics, however, is active. "Be thy brother's keeper." This kind of ethics promotes doing something to prevent someone from doing something unethical.

Hallie also stated that people tend to imitate others. They tend to imitate what they are fascinated by. If we must imitate, we should find the right kind of people to imitate so that it would bring out what we really are. Therefore, we must be fascinated with ethical people not violent ones. Remember, ethics is aesthetics. Ethics is joy. Ethics is the love of life.

ASB Social Speaks Up

Nancy Volkenant, the ASB Social Director of 1986-87, would like to extend her appreciation for all those who helped her throughout the year. The dances and concerts wouldn't have been as successful as they were without help from others. A special thanks goes to Joanne Bartolotti, Leah Ann Caro, the Kappas, the working ASB board, and

all her other supporters.

As the "Year of Awesome Parties" comes to a close, Nancy wants to take a moment to wish next year's ASB board, especially ASB Social Directors lots of luck, "Joanne and Debbie, you guys are my replacements for the 'social life' of MSMC. So remember the GOLDEN RULE — throw the parties and BRING ON THE MEN!!! Lots of Luck!"

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FEATURE

Health services improves with addition of new faces

By Rosa Trujillo

"By the way we had a little carbon monoxide incident." And so began the career of Debbie Kalish, as the new Director of Health Services.

As I walk into Health Services I expect it to be very hectic and for Debbie not to have much time to answer any questions, but much to my surprise when I arrive it is empty with only Debbie, the doctor, and a health advocate present. The mood is very relaxed and the doctor is reading a health magazine. When the doctor recognizes a colleague in one of the articles, Debbie begins to tease her about it. They then begin to giggle and laugh and have some fun.

Up until January of '86, when she was hired to replace Patty Paone, who left to pursue other interests, Debbie had been working at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard in Labor and Delivery. "It was exactly what I was interested in," says Debbie of her new job. "My masters is in women's health and there are not a lot of jobs that you can get that you really get to concentrate on women's health things . . . so it was exactly what I wanted to do."

A '77 graduate of the Mount, she recalls the days when men weren't allowed into the dorms at all. "The first time I walked through the dorms when I came back and I saw a guy in the hallway I thought wait a minute, does anybody know he's here? It seems funny to me to see him there because it's not what I was used to." Her first priority of business for the 86-87 school year was to hire a new physician. Debbie and Cheryl Mabey (then Dean of Student Development) met with administrators from Children's Hospital about sub-contracting a doctor, thereby, providing the school with 24 hour physician coverage, something it had lacked, in the past. Dr. Karen Hacker was then given the job. "I think what is in their benefit," says Meriam Wilhelm, acting Dean of Student Development, "is they're young, they're interested, they like what they're doing, and they really care about the students. They weren't happy when students were not coming in. They wanted students to come in. The only problem now is that so many students are coming in that there are not enough hours to meet everyone's needs . . . although Dr. Hacker has always worked more hours than she's paid for. She's always been available for us for consultation. If there was a student that was sick and even if she was supposed to end at three she always stayed and worked it through and that's something we love about her. Same with Debbie. . . ." The student response has also been very favorable. Says Vivian Caldera, a junior, "I think the Health Service Program has improved a great deal. Debbie seems like she's more understanding, more in tune with the student, and you're not just another face. They actually remember you." "She's (Debbie) a nice lady who makes it easy for students to relate to her, and it's convenient." added a senior student.

Peggy Moore, freshman, didn't like the fact that they couldn't find her pulse and the thermometer was left in her mouth too long, still said, "I like the doctor."

The Health Advocates also seem to have a fun, working relationships with Debbie and Dr. Hacker. "I love it. Debbie is an excellent boss. She works so well with people and she really cares about the patient," said Sherrie Zukle, one of five Health Ad-

vocates for the 86-87 school year, the others being Anne MacArthur, Susan Gonzalez, Yvette Castro, and Lori Koutouratsas. Kids Lori, "I think Debbie really has a lot of psychological problems." Then while still laughing continues, "No, I really love Debbie a lot. She's really fun to work with. You don't mind doing the yucky things she has you doing. You know how when you like someone you don't mind doing the awful things. She's a funny person. She's always telling a joke." About Dr. Hacker she says, "She was more concerned about the actual person in the room and not the 90 million other things going on outside that room. So she's a lot more caring and concerned for the student." About her own reasons for wanting to become a Health Advocate she says, "I like the interaction with the students, and I feel proud to serve them." It is, however, more than fun and games and the ladies take their job very seriously and have encountered everything from a common cold to chronic and infectious diseases. Says Dr. Hacker, ". . . because I specialize in adolescent medicine, which is the age group from about 13 to 25, this is my particular sub-specialty. It's a particular interest area, so I'm very familiar with the problems that affect this age group, particularly women's health problems." She later adds, "When a person comes in for just a medical problem I usually talk to them about other things that are going on besides just that sore throat to find out what's happening to them, how they feel, to try and make them feel comfortable. It's a particular way of working with a patient. It's sort of a holistic approach, looking at the fact that you get sick and that's a physical ailment, but there's also the emotional component, and I'm very interested, and Debbie's very interested in prevention."

Part of the problem is also budget, but the good news, Debbie says, is "The fee's not going to go up." They did begin to charge for some over-the-counter meds, but, as Debbie explains, "I don't want to do that. I really don't, cause it's like you pay for so many things I hate to charge for everything in the world. One night before I left I filled one of the big containers. I left an hour before the student closed the office, and when I came back the next morning it was empty. That was \$35 worth of meds in one day. I used to joke and say people were selling them at the swapmeet. We did quit charging for Cepacol again. I just didn't like doing that. If you've got a sore throat you've got a sore throat, and you need something for it so we hand them out now."

As far as the big plans for next year go, they've established a new insurance plan which will offer more educational programs as well. The budget has also been arranged to extend the doctor's hours from 10 per week to 16, and since the resignation of Joyce Snyder from the counseling services, they are once again looking to Children's Hospital to hire a psychologist.

"For me, at least, I thought it was going to be really boring, and it's not," says Dr. Hacker. When asked how they like working together, Debbie quickly responds, "We can't stand it." They both look at each other and laugh. "I told her I'd quit if she didn't work here," says Dr. Hacker. "That was the deal for next year." Says Debbie, "The big discussion was, 'Are you going to be here next year?' 'I don't know are you?'" Fortunately for the Mount they will both be back.

Mount Students learn about government in D.C.

By Nerina Tribble

Think of all the things that have been heard about Capitol Hill on television, radio, and newspaper. Lately it has been on political scandals. What we know through the media underestimates what really goes on day by day in Washington D.C. The media do not take note of public policy continuously affecting society. Public policy is prevalent in business, health education, trade, commerce, etc. Knowing what's going on behind the scenes is hard. This is true for women who, historically, have had less exposure to the political process of the United States and of the world.

The Public Leadership Education Network (PLEN) was formed in the mid-1970s with the purpose of educating women on public policy. The yearly Washington D.C. seminars strive to give the participants the best possible view of the policy-making process. January of 1987 was the first year that Mt. St. Mary's College attended. As the first college on the West Coast to send its students, this year's representatives were Mary Arenzana, Susan Escoto, and myself. With our nursing and biology majors, we brought to the seminar a fresh perspective that the

others appreciated. We, in turn, learned valuable things from them.

More importantly, Dr. Cheryl Mabey says that PLEN is important in that it broadens one's perspective because it focuses on public leadership and helps one expand her contacts to the East Coast. First, it does so by combining classroom theory with the practical experience of women in policy-making positions. Among others, speakers included in the seminar were U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Federal Trade Commissioner Patricia Bailey, National Women's Political Caucus Former Director Monica McFadden, Dr. Bernice R. Sandler, Director, Project on the Status and Education of Women, American Association of Colleges, and Ranny Cooper, Deputy Chief of Staff, Senator Ted Kennedy's office. Secondly, there are opportunities to interact with both young and older women intellectually and socially.

Please take advantage of the January 1988 PLEN seminar. Credit for the seminar can be arranged. Mentorships and internships are available after the two week seminar.

This is for *all* majors. Majors such as political science, government, American

Studies, and Social Studies are more common on the East Coast than on the West Coast. As past and future representatives of Mt. St. Mary's College majoring in other areas, we bring a new perspective to the seminar.

Information on the seminar can be obtained at the Leadership Center.

LA Philharmonic needs volunteers

ATTENTION STUDENTS! The Los Angeles Philharmonic is seeking students who are interested in becoming volunteer representatives during the upcoming Hollywood Bowl summer season (July 7-September 15). As a representative, you will receive two complimentary tickets to the concert(s) of your choice in exchange for handing out Philharmonic materials one hour before that evening's concert. It's a great chance to experience the Hollywood Bowl while promoting the world of music.

For more information please call Janine at (213) 850-2078. Deadline is June 15.

Ford Credit College Graduate Co-op Advertising

If you have graduated, or will graduate with at least a bachelor degree, from an accredited four-year college or university, between October 1, 1986, and September 30, 1987, or are a graduate student . . . you may qualify for the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program. This is a limited time offer which began on April 1, 1987, and expires on August 31, 1987. The program consists of two separate offers:

1. A \$400 rebate toward the purchase or lease of selected new 1987 model Ford or Mercury cars or Ford light trucks. You may apply this \$400 rebate toward your down payment, or receive reimbursement directly from Ford Motor Company after the purchase or lease, and . . .
2. A special finance plan through Ford Motor Credit Company featuring the availability of pre-approved credit levels on eligible vehicles and your choice of vehicle financing under the College Graduate Finance Plan.

Tennis team wraps up successful season at Districts

By Tina Lomondo

With a League record of 5-2 and an overall record of 7-7, the MSMC Tennis Team is wrapping up the season. The team has had a very successful season. Coach Rebecca Schultz says, "We've had a banner year, the team can only be proud of how they've played." At press time, the final match score against Cal Lutheran was not available.

To close the season, the team went to the District tournament May 5-10. The tournament was held in San Francisco. Only the top six players were able to go.

Next year may seem far away, but Coach Schultz is already planning for an excellent season. She says "I'm optimistic and excited about next year's team. Several of this year's players should be returning and there are 3 new freshmen recruits coming in. In addition, I look forward to having Lisa Liddicoat become an eligible player. Lisa transferred to MSMC from San Jose State and will definitely be a pleasant addition to our team."

Senior Classifieds

Coordinated by MARINA SMITH

Sharks live — Jets have crashed and 'r' smoking.

Hey D'arcy — no making out in the circle.

and no sleeping in your car overnight. We know you do it all the time.

Cavalier. Because you're going places. Some dream, some drive — Emotions in motion.

Dr. Leese — The meaning of life: A Red wheelbarrow. Don't forget that.

Dr. Brueck — When are we having a jacuzzi party with screw-top champagne?

Al — How are Aunt Rose and Uncle Herb? Did you know Anheuser Busch owns Eagle Snacks? Did you know Ralston Purina owns Jack in the Box? That's why they call it People Chow.

Margaret, Susan, Christy, D'arcy — Don't mind telling you — the circle is not a racetrack. Sgt. Gilbert.

Tamara — We hear there are openings for painters for the summer.

White paint will be provided. And it pays well.

Claire — Don't we have a virtual cornucopia of fine friends?

Susan — Requiem Mass for your pee-yellow Toyota with smashed windows will be held immediately following graduation. Then we'll drive it till it runs out of gas, then jump on the hood.

Dr. Deese — William Shakespeare is the greatest poet of all times — past, present and future. Too bad he had a tragic flaw (heh, heh).

Susie — Where are you going? Nowhere!! Can you believe we're missing Sailors? No swinging monkeys and quarters in Room 7A.

Hey Sheryl — Have some matching earrings, shadow, foundation and outfits for you . . . heh, heh, heh.

Dr. Brueck — Does Simone Weil have a tragic flaw?

Seniors — Aren't you glad we'll never have to have cheese enchiladas, Shepherd's pie and fruit fresh ever again?

CSU Dominguez Hills Announces Availability of Summer Schedule

The California State University, Dominguez Hills 1987 Summer Sessions Bulletin is now available and advance registrations are being accepted, according to Joseph W. Braun, dean of the Division of Extended Education at the university.

"This summer, we're offering hundreds of courses in business, computer science, education and many other disciplines," Dr. Braun explained. The summer courses are open to anyone, not just CSUDH students, according to the dean. "We have a special program to enable high school students to take courses with us this summer to begin earning university credit," he said. "And all of the classes offer university-level, degree-applicable semester units," he added.

The university will offer two six-week sessions this summer — June 3 through

July 14 and June 22 through July 31. The tuition for most classes is \$82 per semester unit and most classes are three units.

Free Summer Sessions Bulletins can be obtained from the Summer Sessions Office which is located in the Educational Resources Center, room C508, at CSU Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria Street, Carson. The phone number is (213) 516-3746.

William Hall Chorale To Perform Britten's "War Requiem"

The internationally-renowned William Hall Chorale will perform Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" on Sunday, May 24th, at 3:00 p.m. in UCLA's Royce Hall.

The 110-voice William Hall Chorale, under the direction of Dr. William Hall

Have a nice summer

— The View Staff



Volleyball, X-country looking forward to fall season

by Marina Smith

Though they are plagued by minor setbacks such as lack of coaches and graduating team members, next year's cross-country and volleyball teams are thinking positively about the fall season.

Mari Wadsworth, acting athletic director who assumed leadership when Doris Gatfield went on maternity leave says the coach selection is "in the decision making phase."

Wadsworth was the assistant volleyball coach for this season and most probably will be the head coach for next year. Wadsworth has previously coached volleyball at Virginia Commonwealth University and taught at the advanced level at Ohio State University. If Wadsworth takes on the position of head coach then there will still be a position open for assistant coach.

The volleyball team will suffer the loss of two seniors who are graduating, but says Wadsworth, "We have two or three recruits from incoming freshmen and two key players with Michelle Jackson (middle hitter) and Diana Gleason who is an outstanding setter."

The volleyball team will begin fall

practice for its second full season a week before students return in the fall. They will play 13 matches and 3 tournaments. Home games are held at Brentwood High School.

The cross-country team is in the process of seeking out a coach for its third season.

Robin Pinkerton, cross-country's assistant coach, and person responsible for generating much enthusiasm for the team this spring is probable as next year's assistant coach.

The cross-country team will suffer a definite loss this May when Michelle Ferro graduates. Ferro qualified for the nationals this year.

Despite the momentary setbacks, both the volleyball and cross-country teams are gearing up for another season. Wadsworth predicts, "Although direct leadership for both volleyball and cross-country seems unsettled at this time, there is no doubt that these teams will have a complete season with the enthusiasm of the athletes and the supportive administration."

Students interested in participating in the upcoming season are encouraged to contact Mari Wadsworth.

and accompanied by the William Hall Orchestra, has delighted Southern California theatre-goers for over three decades. Their recent performance of Handel's "Messiah," complete with Baroque ornamentation, was critically acclaimed by many southland reviewers.

The "War Requiem" is not new to the William Hall Chorale. In 1974, a highly successful performance of the work at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion brought exceptional reviews. In addition, the chorale recorded the work in 1976. Of the recording, the *LOS ANGELES TIMES* said, "Hall conducts a unified, convincing and often profoundly moving performance . . . Hall's Chorale is versatile and in good voice, and the orchestra plays with accuracy and often brilliance."

Britten's "War Requiem" was premiered in 1962 at the consecration of the rebuilt St. Michael's Cathedral in Coventry. Sections of the "Latin Mass

For The Dead" alternate with poems by British World War I poet Wilfred Owen. "Peace on Earth" is the message portrayed throughout this exciting work.

Dr. Hall has long been considered one of the most charismatic conductors on the international concert circuit. He has guest conducted in Vienna, Salzburg, Rome and Prague, and his chorale has performed all over the world. This summer, the chorale will travel to Australia and New Zealand for a grand 26-day concert tour. Dr. Hall's smaller group of 26 voices has recently concluded a most successful 10-week tour of the United States under the contract management of Columbia Artists.

The soloists for the "War Requiem" will include soprano Delcina Stevenson, tenor Jonathan Mack and baritone Rodney Gilfry. For information and tickets, please call the UCLA Box Office at (213) 825-9261. Royce Hall is located at 405 Hilgard, Los Angeles.